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The 2011-2012 school year brought new perspectives and ideas to Westminster College, and the Argo Staff decided to take the book to new heights- literally. We captured ordinary moments from new angles and put a new spin on the way we view our memories.

Read on and maybe you'll think twice about
How You Look At It...





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Events

Oh, The Places You'll Go

First year and transfer students caught a small glimpse of their future campus life during the annual Fresh Start week from August 26 to August 29. Fresh Start offered a time of transition for new students and their parents, as well as a way for first years to bond with one another. As the week progressed, Fresh Start also became a source of enjoyment with its numerous activities designed for the incoming first years.

Upperclassmen volunteered to be a part of Fresh Start and worked for months ahead of time to ensure a successful program. After preparation, they participated as group leaders and mentors during the new students' first week on campus.

All of the week's activities, both mandatory and optional, were meant to better inform the 391 new students about campus life. Required activities included seminars on safety and meetings with academic advisers. First years were encouraged to attend events including Late Night and the Reggae Dance, if nothing more than to relax and have fun.

Senior Dan Stephenson knew how important both kinds of activities are for first year students. "To be honest, my favorite part about Fresh Start is Late Night! I love the fact that all of the upperclassmen come together and put on one of the funniest shows this campus has to offer. It shows that Westminster is not just about academics, but fun as well!"

Fresh Start impacted every student who made the decision to spend the next four years of his or her life on campus. First year Kim Moose believed the program was beneficial for new students. "Fresh Start helped me to meet new people fast...to adjust to campus life a lot easier."

Helping students transition into the college experience with upperclassmen leading the way will always be Fresh Start's legacy.



Late Night

Plank-ing [v]: To lay horizontally in a strange or unusual place; "The Lying Down Game."

This annual talent show can easily be described as the most memorable activity during Fresh Start week. Leaders planned and practiced their favorite skits, performing them in Orr Auditorium. The planking skit showed that college students really have nothing better to do than lay on the floor.



Elimidate

How much do guys really know about headbands and braids? They figure it out when the situation calls for it, usually to impress a girl. First years performed tasks in the Elimidate competition to win a date with a fellow classmate. A series of rounds and required tasks, like designing hairstyles, narrowed down the competition. Two couples walked away the night of August 26 with dinner courtesy of SGA.



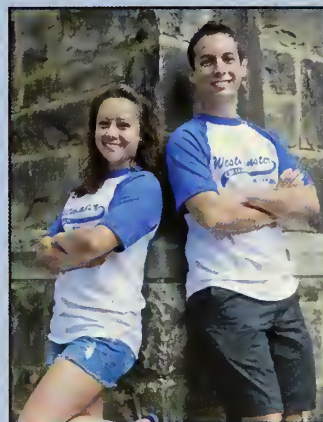
Left: First year students exited Orr Auditorium after Opening Convocation and were welcomed by their future professors.



Below: Fresh Start leaders anticipated the arrival of first years outside of Golbreath Hall.



Above: Fresh Start leaders junior Mariah Alouise and senior Jessie Foertsch aided a new student by unloading a car full of belongings.



Left: Senior-coordinator Kotie Sinogogo and junior-coordinator John Ryniowec finally relaxed after months of planning for the big week.

Left: First year Alexandro Posquorelli entered Show Hall on move-in day.

on a Boat

Right: Abby Gardner and Ryan Nicklos enjoyed the comfortable night air just before the boat started its journey.

On September 9, students gathered together for the annual Gateway Clipper Dance and Cruise.

Nine charter buses filled with students spent the night aboard the fleet's largest boat, Majestic, traveling up and down Pittsburgh's three rivers. Campus Programing Council sponsored and organized the campus event for all 500 attendees.

The Gateway Clipper Dance, advertised as a semi-formal event, proved to be a time of pure, late-night fun. Dance competitions broke out on the dance floor, and the flash from digital cameras pierced the darkness.

Senior Alyssa Savatt, president of CPC, knows how much work goes into planning an event of this size. She also believes the hours spent to be worth the experience of

the actual night.

"The event is a great Westminster tradition that brings students together for a really fun and unique night," said Savatt. "It's a great opportunity to get off campus and relax...while enjoying the Pittsburgh skyline."

Those new to campus can feel apprehensive about attending an event like the Gateway Clipper Dance so soon after arriving. Students who did choose to go, however, did not regret it.

First year Taylor Drete said, "I really enjoyed the gateway clipper because it was a good way to interact with new friends. And it was a lot of fun."

Through the years, the Gateway Clipper Dance has become a highlight of the fall semester.



Above: Megan Squilla, Erin Abbatt, Marisso Burdett, Deanna Nebel, Sara Welsh, and Chlae Stanczak spent the night banding as Kappa Delta sisters.



Right: Todd Slobadnyak, Alon Nedley, and Brian Chinchilla experienced the fashion faux pas of all wearing the same outfit.



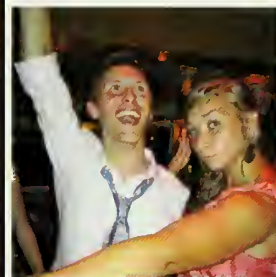
Everybody look at me cause I'm sailing on a boat!



First years Coitlyn Monion, Soroh Areno, Emily Puruczky, and Anno Howkins experienced their first trip on the Gateway Clipper together.

"The Gateway Clipper was the perfect way to kickoff a great year by dancing the night away with friends in downtown Pittsburgh and get out of the Westminster bubble for awhile."

-First Year Emily Puruczky



Seniors Will Armentrout and Erico Szewczyk shared a dance among some of their closest friends.

"The Gateway Clipper trip by CPC is a great way to kick off the upcoming semester, not to mention the Pittsburgh skyline is absolutely beautiful from the water."

-Senior Will Armentrout



Left: Seniors Louro Milonak and Addie Domske celebrated their last dance together.

Above: The dance floor is always full of students eager to get down.

Westminster Broadway

To kick off the day of festivities, officials blocked traffic as New Wilmington gathered for the annual Homecoming parade. This year was all about performing on the big stage with Broadway musicals.

An audience of alumni and their families gathered to witness the show. The Homecoming court rolled down Market Street in classic cars while the Titan marching band provided the score. Each float sponsored by a sorority, fraternity, or other campus organization shone in the bright light of the morning.

Phi Mu Sorority took top honors with their rendition of the musical, "Legally Blonde." A giant, pink high heel covered in flowers and crepe paper dominated the float. Designer and Phi Mu sister Jen Louth had a great Homecoming experience.

"All of our sisters worked very hard on our float in the weeks leading up to

Homecoming," said Louth. "Finding out at the game that all the work paid off was a great feeling. I am so proud of my Phi Mu sisters and all of the Greeks on campus."

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained the crowd with bright colors, striped hats, and fluffy tutus inspired by the world of Dr. Seuss. Their float, "Seussical the Musical," took second place. "Wizard of Oz" by Sigma Kappa won third. The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau represented with "Spamalot," earning fourth place.

"I loved all of the different and creative ideas for floats that the organizations made," said first year student KoreyAnne Smith. "Even though it was freezing, I enjoyed standing outside to see my first WC Homecoming!!"

Members of the class of 1961, celebrating a 50th year reunion, judged the floats.



Above: Senior Steve Fawcett and the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon bore their claws for the crowd as the felines from "CATS."

Left: The guys of Phi Kappa Tau know how to make an entrance with costumes from the medieval setting of "Spamalot."





Below: President and Mrs. Dorman hang out with the Titan mascot before the game begins.



Above: The Titan marching band marched to a variety of songs, from "The Incredibles" to hits by Stevie Wonder, they kept the crowd entertained.

Left: Phi Mu sisters Alicia Warne and Laura Nice showed off their winning float with pride and the signature style of "Legally Blande."



Left: Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta, Sarah Christman, Jardan Dunn, Sam Higgins, and Jessica Dugan represented "Seussical the Musical" as the Cat in the Hat and citizens of Whoville.

Above: A munchkin (Caitie Fleckenstein), the Scarecrow (Julia Trambetta), the Cowardly Lion (Hillary Leslie), and Dorothy (Kristen Fedan) transported bystanders into the land of Oz, the third place float by Sigma Kappa.



1: The winning Titans prepared to bring home the honor of another Homecoming trophy.

2: Sophomore Kenny Kaufman performed in support of the team.

3: 2010 Homecoming King and Queen:
Will Armentraut and Lexie Elliot
Alpha Sigma Phi: Sean Black
Zeta Tau Alpha: Tawni Darby
Theta Chi: Nathaniel Kranenwetter
Phi Mu: Alex Cachran
Sigma Nu: Kyle Gelesky
Sigma Kappa: Becca Schuster
Alpha Gamma Delta: Courtney Crown
Phi Kappa Tau: Jahn Ryniawec
Independent Female: Sara Avery
Independent Male: Adam Carswell
Kappa Delta: Erin Abbott
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Dan Matt

4: Kelcey Bailey and Teresa Whetstone sold candy apples at the SGA table during the game.

5: Brittany Tambaugh and Chelsea Haybarger stayed warm by huddling together.

6: Jordan Raaney took a break with his teammates before playing again in his final Homecoming game.

Crowning Royalty at Westminster

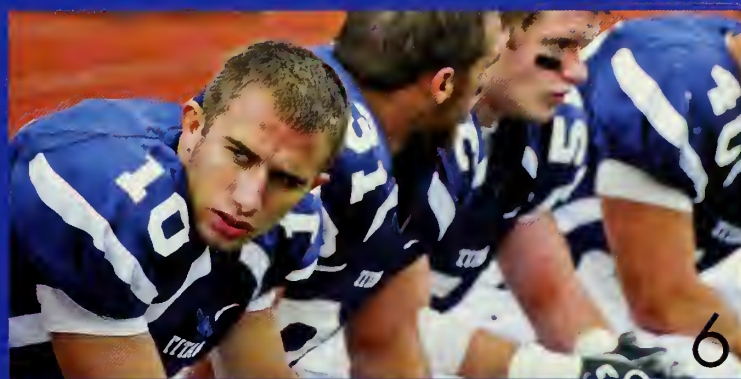
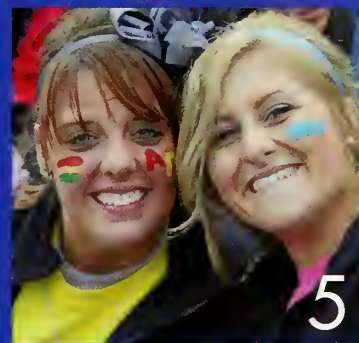
"It was an honor and a pleasure to be crowned Westminster's 2011 Homecoming Queen. This school and the students within it mean so much to me and I am humbled by this experience."

-Junior Courtney Crown

"My favorite part of this year's Homecoming, aside from the honor of being crowned WC 2011 Homecoming King, was sharing that day with alumni, friends and family. Enjoying the day with all those people really made it that much more special and memorable."

-Junior Dan Matt





Bringing home a win

Homecoming

2011

From tailgating on the bank of McClure's Run to cheering the team in the stands at Burry Stadium, the Homecoming game united past and present students. Fans from every class cheered the Titans on in their October 15 match-up with Waynesburg University.

"As a member of the football team, I always looked forward to Homecoming week more than any other game," said senior Nate Morgan. "There's no greater crowd to play in front of."

During halftime, the Titan marching band and color guard performed their fall show. Members and coaches of the 1981 and 1992 undefeated football teams lined up on the field to be honored for their achievement many years ago. The 2011 Homecoming court was introduced to game attendees shortly after.

The 2010 Homecoming Queen and King, Lexie Elliot and Will

Armentraut, returned in their regalia to crown the new royals. After weeks of publicity and ballots cast by the student body, the titles of Queen and King went to Courtney Crown of Alpha Gamma Delta and Dan Matt of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"I truly say from the bottom of my heart that I was honored to be the Homecoming queen," said 2010 Queen Lexie Elliot. "It was an extremely unique experience...and I was thrilled to pass the crown off to a wonderful person, Courtney."

With a final score of 22-20, the football team pulled ahead in the last few minutes of the game to secure the fourth win of the season. In the last few years, the Titan Football team has won 10 of 12 Homecoming games.

Born Yesterday

Below: Zach O'Connor's character Harry Brack incredulously observed his girlfriend's transformation.

The memorable comedy *Born Yesterday* opened Theatre Westminster's fall season. Directed by Dr. Scott A. Mackenzie, the show featured four performances from October 13th to October 16th, and it had a 14-member student cast.

Born Yesterday, a play created by Garsin Kanin, originally premiered on Broadway in 1946. The plot revolves around a Washington D.C. couple, the corrupt, crass businessman Harry Brack (junior Zach O'Connor) and his "ditzzy" mistress Billie Dawn (junior Hannah Timm). Embarrassed by Billie's ignorance, Brack hires journalist Paul Verrall (first year Stephen Bendig) to tutor his girlfriend. An educated Billie, however, discovers Brack's shady business practices and actively sabotages his D.C. dreams.

Born Yesterday's comical storyline and colorful characters provided many creative opportunities for the student actors. Timm, for instance, perfected distinct mannerisms and a Brooklyn accent.

"*Born Yesterday* was...an extremely enriching experience. Through my character analysis of Billie, I was able to completely immerse myself in this character by opening night," Timm stated.

Though led by experienced performers like Timm and O'Connor, the play's cast notably included several underclassmen.

"Working on *Born Yesterday* was an absolute blast for me. Getting the chance to work with a cast of mostly underclassmen was a great opportunity to help mentor the next generation of actors on campus," O'Connor explained.

The dominantly young cast delivered strong performances, and *Born Yesterday* was an excellent introduction to the 2011-2012 theatre season.

Right: Stephen Bendig stepped on stage as journalist Paul Verrall.



Above: Tim Lane, Zach O'Connor, Liz Ishman, and Hannah Timm performed an ensemble scene.

Above: Partraying Billie Dawn, *Born Yesterday's* heroin, Hannah Timm flashed a charming smile.



Above: David Merrick wept after his wife played by Andria Alessia left him in an attempt to reevaluate her life.



Top left: Alex Patterson's character, Lois, clung to her prized barrel for support after a night of heavy drinking.



Above: Andria Alessia and Devan Struthers enjoyed an medieval themed meal served by first year Mary Fletcher.

Above: Cossio Sokmor and Christian Heasley served as the husband and wife duo for hire.

Wonder of the World

Wonder of the World, the year's second production, marked the directorial debut of junior theatre major Chelsea Gallo.

"Having the opportunity to direct a full show for Theatre Westminster was such a blessing. Even though working with a student director could be a crazy undertaking, I had an amazing cast and crew behind me, and they never doubted me for a second. Through all the stress and hard work, we had a blast working on the show, and it was one of the proudest moments of

my college career," Gallo stated.

Created by playwright David Lindsay-Abaire, Wonder of the World initially opened in 2000 at the Manhattan Theatre Club. The eccentric comedy chronicles a confused spouse's pilgrimage to Niagara Falls. Cass Harris (junior Andria Alessio) discovered an alarming secret about her husband, Kip (senior David Merrick), and fled to Canada. After meeting Lois Coleman (junior Alex Patterson), a satirical alcoholic and unlikely companion, Cass hoped to accomplish the

goals on her "things to do in life list" and to discover a second love at the Falls.

Four performances occurred from November 17th to November 20th.

Gallo received the Certificate of Merit for Excellence in Directing, and junior Deanna Nebel won the same award for stage management. Alessio and Patterson were nominated for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship.

We will, we will Mock you

Dever represented Mitt Romney's campaign during the convention.



Senior Tyler Dever

"I thought I was going to be nervous giving a speech in front of more than 800 people, but it was awesome! and winning the mock convention was even cooler!"

Mogo represented Michelle Bochmon's campaign during the convention.



Senior Katie Moga

"To see the student body come together as one to celebrate such a rich tradition instilled in Westminster's history is truly something that I will never forget."

It was the year of the elephant, the Republican mascot that is. Students of varying political stances gathered from all over campus to offer support for their favorite candidate during the two day Republican Mock Convention.

The opening ceremony took place November 9 in Orr Auditorium. Charles Monsell, son of the convention's originator, served as the first speaker of the evening. Started in 1936, our Mock Convention is the second oldest event of its kind in the nation.

This year, Teo Party politician Christine O'Donnell spoke as the keynote. O'Donnell shared her opinion on common, hot button topics as she pumped up the campus community and prepared them to participate in activities on the second night of the convention.

The following night, November 10, students filled the field house and prepared to represent the U.S. in style. According to convention guidelines, the 50 states are broken down into eight regions in order to simplify the night's proceedings. Seniors Tyler Dever, Katie Moga, Tony Tommoro, and Alex Scull served as campaign managers and spokespersons for the four presidential Republican candidates: Mitt Romney, Michelle Bochmon, Ron Paul, and Rick Perry.

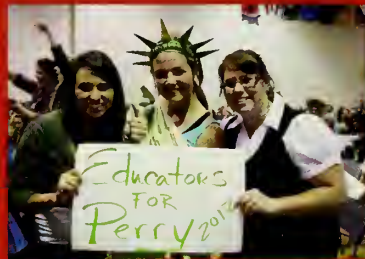
Each spokesperson delivered a speech in support of his or her respective contender. A period of voting among the eight regions followed in order to select a republican candidate to run for president and vice president. Following a game changing uprising by the Great Lakes region, Mitt Romney, represented by senior Tyler Dever, won the presidential nomination. Michelle Bochmon, whose campaign was run by senior Katie Moga, won the Republican nomination for vice president.



Right: Will Armentrout represented the Pacific states of Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Hawaii



Far right: The Great Lakes region lead by Emily Puruczky caused a big stir during the convention.





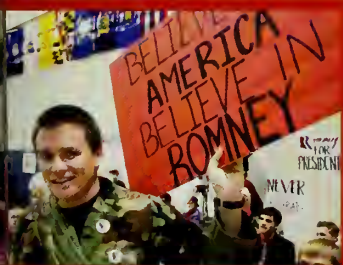
Keynote speaker, Michelle O'Donnell, gave her address as part of the opening ceremony on the night of November 9 in Oir Auditorium.



Left: Todd Corey and Dr. Cohen show their support for Ron Paul during the Mock Convention



Below: President and Mrs. Dornon enjoyed the humor sprinkled throughout the two day convention.



Far left: Representatives from the Deep South enjoyed the convention in character, wearing attire from their region.

Left: Senior Milt Constantine prepared for the convention as a public relations manager.

a closer LOOK

Each semester Westminster College bustles with activity. For the fall semester of the 2011-2012 school year there were three featured events: Dig Pink, Fireside Chat with President Dorman and Christmas Vespers.

Teamwork between the varsity volleyball team, SGA, and the campus community made for another successful Dig Pink event. Participants helped to raise over \$1,600 in support of the Side-out-Foundation for Breast Cancer.

The Fire Side Chat with President Dorman took place on October 11th. At an informal type meeting, students were given the opportunity to voice their opinions and concerns directly to the president. In return, President Dorman got to know students on a more personal level and maybe took some good ideas home with him that evening. One hundred students attended the event where topics such as the ongoing

renovations to Patterson Hall, upcoming renovations to Hoyt, and projects recently finished like Duff Dining Hall were discussed.

Christmas Vespers continues to be a much anticipated event. This year, the annual worship service stood out as one of the most beautiful nights on campus. Filled with music and scripture readings, Christmas Vespers was a must-be-there event. With musical performances by the Westminster College Choirs, Symphony Orchestra, Brass Ensemble, and soloists Honnah Joskiewicz and Kathleen Bochtel, Christmas Vespers was an enchanting evening to spend with family and friends.

Fall of 2011 was a memorable one. With so many events going on, it would have been hard not to be involved.



Far Right: New and old members of the campus community joined together for the annual welcome picnic.

Right: Courtney Crawn and Bryce Beeghley cruised around campus during SGA day.





Left: James Banetti atop Old Main's roof as he prepared to take the all campus photo for the cover of the 2011-2012 Argus.

Below: In a year of changes, Patterson Hall was gutted and renovated to fit the growing needs of the college.



Below: Ernie Minor, Senior Vice President of Sodexo Food Service, and President Darman clipped the ribbon to officially open the new Duff Dining Hall to the campus.

Bottom Left: SGA senators sold hot dogs and other treats during the Homecoming game.

Bottom Right: The annual Christmas Vespers took place in Orr Auditorium. For the first time ever, the Westminster Orchestra and Choirs came together to perform parts of Handel's Messiah.



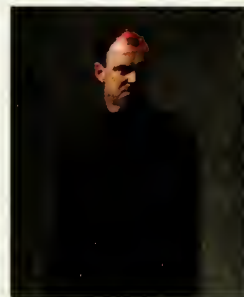
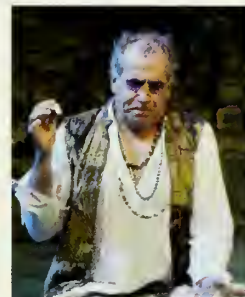
"A true and twisted mother-daughter relationship."

Directed by Melisso Hill Gronde, Theatre Westminster presented the dorkly comic tale Martin McDonagh's *Beauty Queen of Leenane* from February 23rd to the 26 in Beeghly Theater. The play exemplifies the strength, humor, and horror of the Irish people.

Set in a small village in Connemara, County Galway in Western Ireland, forty-year-old lonely Maureen Folon, played by student Carol Sulla, and her elderly mother, Mog. Stuck in a small village acting as sole caregiver for her mother for twenty years, it appears Maureen missed her chance for love or the ability to start her own life. However, Pato Dooley, a village man played by student Christian Heasley, returns to Leenane and falls in love with Maureen. She is finally given a chance to see what her life could be without her cruel mother. Mog, however, will not willingly release her daughter from her clutches. A chain of events is set in motion that leads ultimately toward the play's horrific ending. When Mog learns of Maureen's relationship, the plot takes a terrifying twist, full of deception, secrets and betrayals.

Theatre Westminster continues to push the envelope to present more challenging plays from year to year. In the end, the gamble pays off and student actors are stretched in their talents through it. Some student actors initially struggled with the personality of their characters, having to portray the dark and irrational ways of the citizens of Leenane. However, when the curtain rose on opening night, formally benevolent students transformed before the audience's eyes into malevolent characters.





Theatre Westminster performed William Shakespeare's play "As You Like It" under the direction of Lester Molizia from Thursday, April 12 through Sunday, April 15. "As You Like It" tells the story of a kingdom in turmoil and the

plight of young confused lovers. The young girl Rosalind, played by Hannah Timm, is banished from the royal court by her evil uncle, Duke Frederick, played by Jeff Bersett. She disguises herself as a man, assuming the name Gynmede. She, her cousin, Celio, played by Tegan McCune, and the always witty jester Touchstone, played by Derek Lynch, flee to the Forest of Arden. Together they attempt to locate Rosalind's father, Duke Senior, played by Scott Mockenzie. Before starting their journey, however, Rosalind falls madly in love with Orlando, played by Todd Slobodnyak. Once Rosalind and her companions are in the Forest of Arden, they find that Orlando has been carving love notes for her on the trunks of trees. After several instances of gender confusion, the play ends well for all characters involved. The Shakespearean comedy ends with a mended relationship of a pair of brothers, a healed and intact kingdom, and a quadruple wedding.

Bringing a Shakespearean play to life four hundred years after it was written and making it appealing to a modern audience is always difficult. However, students were up to the challenge. The actors delivered dated, Shakespearean language without fault or stutter. All actors displayed the characteristics and personality of their respective character so

convincingly, it seemed Beeghly Theater had been transported back into the ye ol' days of the British monarchy under King James.

Of course, in an attempt to modernize the play, modern props were introduced when appropriate. For instance, the Forest of Arden was not only the location of Orlando's love poems, but it at times resembled the late 1960's summer of love. The forest came alive with Molizia's introduction of care-free singing, dancing, drinking, and marijuana smoking.

Theatre Westminster once again proved that its directors and student actors have both the talent and the insight to perform a play from any century and still manage to entertain a modern audience.

"All the world's
a stage, and all
the men merely
players."

Right: The girls of Dance Theatre dance it up during their hip hop dance.



Below: With the final number of the night, the cast of the Burlesque dance ended the show with a bang.



Right: Choreographed by Hannah Timm, the first number on stage caught everyone's attention with the costume choice.



Far Right: Lexi Elliot's choreography impressed the audience as her dancers showed off their amazing kick lines.



The opening number, choreographed by guest choreographer Peter Sobosino from "So you Think you can Dance" included every member of Donce Theatre doncing side by side on stoge.

DANCE

like no one is WATCHING

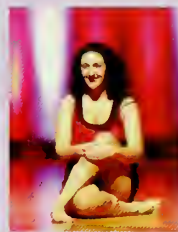
From March 29-31, the members of Donce Theatre took to the stoge to put on this years recitol. Themed "Dance like No One is Watching," dancers did just thot. Under the leadership of Chelsea Gallo, senior co-president, and Coitlin Rozgonyi, junior co-president, this year's show was o must-be-ot event. With omozing choreography, every dance told o story from its hip hop beats, kick line stunts, or lyricol movements.

This year, the highlight of the donce recital was the return of a few alumni to perform in the donce, *Surrounded by Your Glory*, choreographed by Gina Sharbaugh, Donce Theatre Director.

Although all the donces were spectacular, the talk of the show was the ending. For the finol song, doncers performed to *Burlesque*, choreographed by Chelsea Gollo. This dance was os entertaining for those in the oudience os the girls on stoge. They really danced like no one was watching.

Peter Sobosino, o contestant on the sixth season of *So You Think You Con Dance*, came in os o guest choreographer to plan the opening number.

This year's Dance Theatre production of "Dance Like No One Is Watching" was a wonderful showcase of doncing talent.



Chelsea Gallo

Donce Theatre President

"Donce Theatre has been a huge port of my college coreer. It hos given my the opportunity to continue my biggest possion in life, which is donce. When this year's concert finolly hit the stoge, I hod never been so proud of on organization."



Caitlin Rozgonyi

Donce Theatre Vice President

"I love to donce, and I om so thankful to be o port of Donce Theatre. I look forward to reheorsing and performing with others who shore my same possion for dance. It is always an enjoyoble experience."



Far Left: One of the morried alumni couples returned to the Dance Theatre stage to open up the second oct.

Middle: Soloist Emily Roenig groced the stage with her tolented movements.

Left: Chelsea Gallo topped her way into our hearts during her senior solo.

Nora Holpin, Joimie
 Floherty, Ashley
 Durham, Emmo
 Kohley, and Gen
 Nieckowski show off
 their dirty hands with
 their friend and Edisto
 Island native, B.J.



Students, faculty
 advisers, and
 President Dormon get
 a good look at their
 work site on the trip to
 Raleigh.

Emily Solan and
 Chrissy Moudry
 celebrate their
 progress with President
 Dormon after a hard
 day of work.



The trip to Sumter gave
 students the
 opportunity to work on
 a church for a local
 congregation.



Jenna Huston photo
from work
foundations
church

Spring Break with a **PURPOSE**

Over spring break, rather than heading home or to a vacation destination, some students chose to use their time off and give what little they could to those in need. With help from the Chapel Office and campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity, students traveled to Sumter, South Carolina, Edisto Island, South Carolina, and Raleigh North Carolina. Students from all disciplines rolled up their sleeves March 3-10 to lend a hand in building houses for the needy in Sumter and Raleigh and repairing a church on Edisto Island.

Adding to their repertoire of academic skills, students learned hands-on construction skills, a rarity in college when you are bent over

books most of the time. Students learned how to use power saws, ladders, and hammers. Building roofs, aligning walls, and pointing entire structures are not things most students have the opportunity to experience in college.

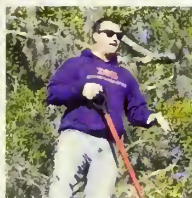
When not sweating under the sun, students spent time relaxing in the southern, warm weather and exploring the south. Instead of sitting at home or lavishing only themselves at a vacation destination over spring break, some students discovered the joy of opening their hearts to those in need.

A Word from the Workers...



Jeff Genter

"It was a great experience overall and it felt really good to help people in need."



Jordan Zabo

"The spring break work trip was truly a life-changing experience. Not only did a group of 20 service-minded students help construct a church roof for a congregation, we also grew in our faith, built incredible friendships, and made a large impact on the small island community."



Ashley Thiebaud

"In so many ways, this past spring break work trip impacted my life while in the process of transforming the lives of others."

Right: Bobby Wehrle practiced his serve before a big match Saturday night.

Below: Team members huddle before the match starts.



VOLLEY ROCK

IS IN THE
HOUSE
TONIGHT

Right: Chiddy Bang visited the campus as part of the ValleyRock festivities for a concert on Sunday evening.



SGA VOLLEY ROCK 2012

Sure, VolleyRock is held every year, but students have yet to grow tired of the tradition stretching back into campus tradition. Lines still form for Quaker Steak and Lube wings hours ahead of serving time. Volleyball teams are formed with creative names and members show up for matches dressed alike. SGA funds the festivities, collecting a small fee from participants.

Left: Becco Schuster enjoyed her time on the court.

Below: Mouro Alouise, Broden Scott, and Nicole Nickoloff showed off the delicious wings.



Major events remain the same from year to year, but small changes occurred this year for one of the most anticipated events of the spring semester. Instead of hosting both parts of VolleyRock on the same weekend, the concert was held the week before the tournament in order to accommodate the guest musician.

Music artist Chitty Bang brought the urban "rock" to VolleyRock the evening of Sunday, April 22. Held in the amphitheater, Chitty Bang shared his independently recorded and written rap music for concert goers.

The tournament was held the evening of Saturday, April 28. One of the best parts of the entire event, students paraded around the day of with lube wings in complimentary flying disks chosen from a smorgasbord of different wing options. The games played late into the evening before a tournament winner was declared.

Some students attend VolleyRock for the tournament, the wings, or the music. Still others just want to spend time with the people they love the most. It's a time to enjoy one another's company before academic responsibilities hit hard again towards the end of the semester.



Left: Louro Mink, Gino Collelo, Emily Burns, and Jorred Treshok displayed matching shirts for team Beast Squad.

Below: Tournament participants posed in the available photo booth before their assigned match.



Left: Sismo Koppo sisters, Louro Chambers and Violet Shriver, get their game faces on.



A look at Westminster in the Spring

A variety of activities, recreational, academic, and philanthropic, created an eventful spring semester.

Students traveled frequently during spring 2012. Twelve members of the campus' Madel United Nations (UN) attended Harvard National Madel United Nations Conference; the Baston conference occurred during February and involved 3500 total students from over 30 countries. Seven members of Sigma Tau Delta, English honors society, traveled to New Orleans for a yearly conference, a fair day event incorporating presentations of both literary criticism and creative work.

Popular annual events characterized spring semester. Chapel Drama performed C. S. Lewis's *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*. For the second year now, Green Party promoted TOMS One Day

Without Shoes. During One Day, an international awareness campaign created by the company TOMS Shoes, students braved the cold weather and traversed campus barefoot April 10th. Lil' Sibs Weekender, another annual spring event, allowed students' to invite their young siblings to campus. Participants enjoyed CPC's circus-themed activities including an acrobatic performance in Orr Auditorium.

Additional spring events included Slate Darby's presentation of GIVE Day held on February 14th. The officers of Slate Darby, the new SGA representatives, expressed plans and goals for the upcoming term and fielded student questions during their panel discussion. During GIVE Day approximately 200 students participated as over 600 "Thank You" postcards were sent to alumni givers.



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Above: Alyssa Honna, Milt Canstontine, Aleyo Tylnski, Steve Tatin, Koro Knickerbocker and Andrew Miller visit the September 11 Memorial Site.



Right: Another group strikes o pose at TKTS in Times Square

Westminster The Big Apple

An afternoon stroll through Central Park. Thunderous applause following a performance of Broadway's hit musical Mamma Mia. The beauty and importance of the 9/11 Memorial.

During a cold February weekend, students explored New York City, experiencing urban landmarks and entertainment.

SGA sponsored the NYC trip, and about 80 students traveled to the Big Apple. The group stayed at the Hotel Pennsylvania, a building located across from Madison Square Garden.

Students enjoyed the trip, and many hope to return to NYC for a longer stay in the future.

1. The new SGA officers of Slote Darby posed for a group picture at February's Slote Presentation.

2. Attendants of the sixth annual Poverty Simulation spent time at the "Reolville Public School" station.

3. Dan Mat and Derrick Orlaski enjoyed watching *The Lincoln Lawyer* of SGA's "Dive In Movie" event.

4. The cost of this year's Chapel Dromo gathered before their student organized performance of *The Lion the Witch and the Wordrobe*.

5. Kotie Mogo, Alyssa De Sontis, and Lauren Staczynski, GIVE Day participants, prepared "Thank You" notes for generous alumni donors.

6. During 100 Days 'Til Graduation, seniors proudly displayed their class bonner.

Seniors





WESTMINSTERS

Nicholas Papavich eagerly
falls through the faculty
gauntlet on his way to
commencement.



You're never
too young
to have
Titan Pride!



Samantha Weston is all
smiles on a beautiful
graduation day.



The class of 2012 celebrated the end of their college lives in New Wilmington with spirit high and bright as the gorgeous, summer-like weather. This year marked the largest graduating class in the history of our school, with 326 students in all. Following the baccalaureate service and a luncheon, seniors enjoyed their final graduation activity along



Our Alma Mater: Glorious, Grand & True

ewly expanded Senior Terrace. This bitter-sweet day invited the graduates to remember their four years here while looking forward to the legacy they are to leave behind as friends and family members joined them on the quad.

Some members of our latest alumni class may have seen this day as an end to all things good and carefree. Others may have

welcomed the beginning of their next life chapter, in spite of a daunting job market. One thing all the graduates realize is this: it's all in how you look at it.

"Halls of our youth, by happy mem'ries hallowed..."



Ali Pabrinkis sings the Alma Mater to close the graduation ceremony.





The Armor of the Westminster Titan

Westminster College Board of Trustees, Members of the Platform Party, Faculty Administrators, and Staff, Friends and Family, and Class of 2012, good afternoon.

We have gathered here on this beautiful day from a variety of backgrounds. Some of you are here as our honored guests; others, as faculty and staff. Many of you come as relatives. A few of you are here simply because you need your diploma before you can actually begin making money. However, we all gather here with one commonality: as friends and family of Westminster College to celebrate yet another memorable group of Titans. Please join me in congratulating the Class of 2012.

We have completed a three, four, or for some of us, a five-year path through college. This path has been labeled by many as the "Westminster Way." Our achievements here have been numerous; our accomplishments have been great. But words cannot do justice to describe how the talented students, incredible faculty, and dedicated staff of this institution have fastened the Westminster Way. Believe me, I've tried. I was honored to write as this year's Holcad columnist, and I've published over 15,000 words during the course of the year. Yet not one word I've typed can properly describe how well Westminster has prepared me for the day after tomorrow.

We have completed the requirements to graduate and we are turning a new page in our lives. Yet, this commencement signifies not an end, but the Next Chapter. The word "commencement" is actually synonymous with beginning. Most of us have a tangible plan for next fall. However, none of us can say with absolute certainty where we will be only five years from now. One thing is certain. We will carry seven values that each of us has embodied by walking down the Westminster Way for the past few years.

We are now fully fitted in the garb of a Titan. We carry the sword of challenge; so that we may overcome the adversities of life. We take so much for granted. Yet when life's complexities threaten to overwhelm us, we are prepared to fight through them. We gird ourselves with the belt of compassion; may it never leave our bodies and always surround us. When touring Westminster four years ago, my tour guide told me that I could always count on passing a friendly face every day. I was wrong to be so skeptical. Compassion is contagious here. Even amidst tragedy, we join together to help those in need.

As written in Ephesians chapter six, we carry the shield of faith; which we will be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked one (Ephesians 6:16). Many lures and traps confronted us throughout our college careers. By raising our shield of faith, we remain steadfast in our beliefs and values. We are blessed to have been led by our chapel office in matters of our own faith and the faith of others.

We place upon our heads the helmet of learning; so that we keep safe the intellectual knowledge we've gathered. We've grown exponentially as students. Recall our summer reading book, *The Girls* by Lori Lansens, and its foreboding 2-page essay requirement. At that time, could any of you imagine completing your capstone projects – many of which were ten times longer? Education is invaluable. If we protect our minds with the helmet of learning, our education will last us a lifetime.

We put on our chests the breastplate of service; so that we may always help those in need. We have been recognized as one of the most service-oriented colleges in the nation as young-adult volunteers. If we can raise more than \$50,000 for cystic fibrosis over the course of four Greek-Weeks, imagine what we can accomplish together as professionals.

We ride upon the stallion of success; so that we can become leaders in our communities. This class has never been short of leaders on or off campus. Nearly 100 of us have already served as organization presidents. Now is our time to excel in the world and show our instructors and administrators what successes we are capable of.

And finally, we place upon our feet the sandals of tradition; so that we may stay steadfast in our direction. This value is the key to completing the Westminster Way. Without the sandals of tradition, we Titans would lose meaning of the history and culture of Westminster College.

The smallest experiences contribute in some way or another to one of Westminster's seven values. We walk the Westminster Way when we smile at a stranger in the TUB. We grow, even as we struggle through that elective religion course with Dr. Na. We experience the tradition of successful and struggling athletic teams. We develop depth as we volunteer our time for various philanthropies – even if it involves walking on a relay team for 12 hours to fight cancer or cross-dressing for Alzheimer's research. We learn to deal with adversity – including those slightly saggy French Fries, the lack of air conditioning, the slippery steps to "The Pit", and, my favorite, the 1-ply toilet paper. I could go on and on in my attempt to illustrate the intangible qualities we gain as students. Instead, I look ahead to the future.

We all enrolled at this school in pursuit of a diploma. In the end, it is nothing more than a piece of paper. What we have truly earned on this day is so much more powerful. We have each been dressed in the armor of a Westminster Titan. We will soon face challenges much larger than inadequate toilet paper. Our lives will experience greater chaos and cacophany. However, once we've walked across this senior terrace, we will be officially prepared to face any obstacle that lies ahead.

We have been equipped with tools to respond to our future challenges. We have been trained to think critically with an open mind. We have been taught to be successful. We have experienced the meaning of altruism. We have learned to communicate effectively. Ultimately, we are now part of a tradition that started in 1852. It's called the Westminster Story: Glorious, Grand, and True. And from this story, we have emerged wearing the Armor of the Westminster Titan. Thank You.

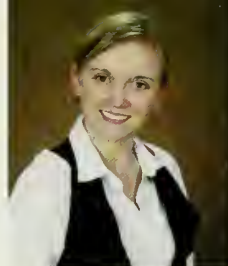
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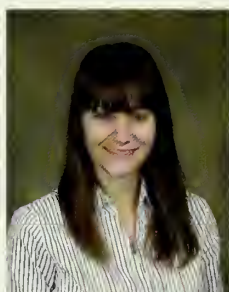
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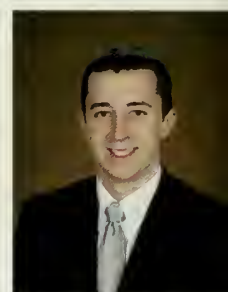
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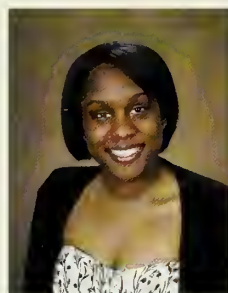
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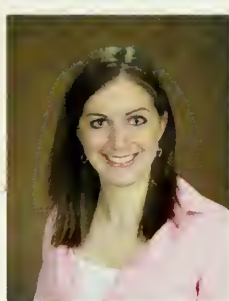
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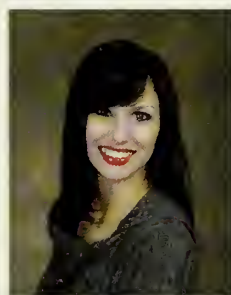
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Top 10 signs of **SENIORITIS...**

10. You can't remember the last time you did homework
9. You go to class only once a week and feel like it's ok
8. You're too lazy to even do your laundry
7. Your goal is to be the last kid to every class
6. You purposefully schedule classes to have a four day weekend, every weekend.
5. You avoid the library like the plague
4. Memebase is your new form of procrastination
3. You wake up and set your alarm for an extra "5 minutes." After doing that 3 or 4 times, you realize you're late for class.
2. You take a vuvuzela to everything
1. You've planned your wedding, your friend's wedding, your sister's wedding, how your dream house is going to look, what your family is going to eat for the rest of their lives, and how you're going to paint your nails for all of this on Pinterest but you haven't even touched your homework.



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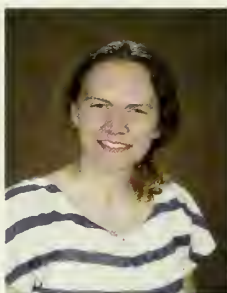
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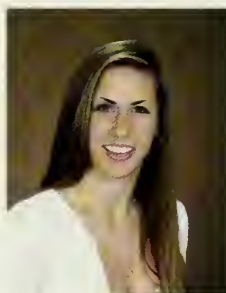
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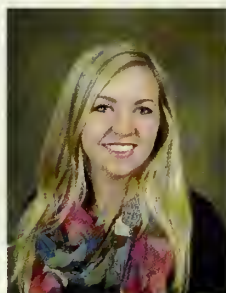
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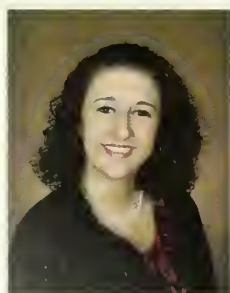
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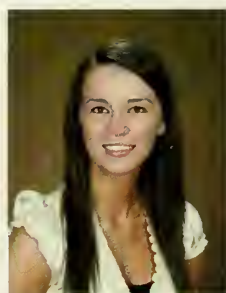
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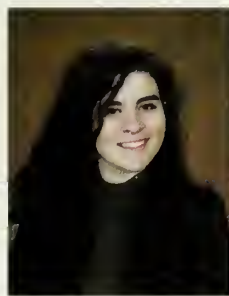
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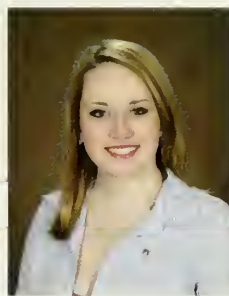
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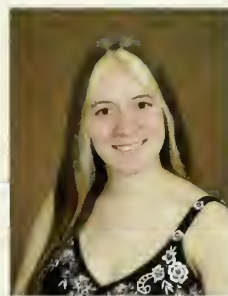
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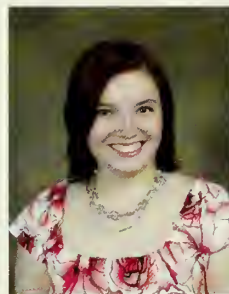
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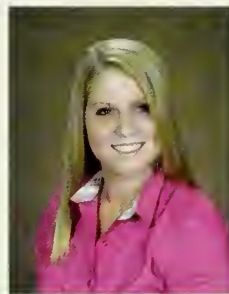
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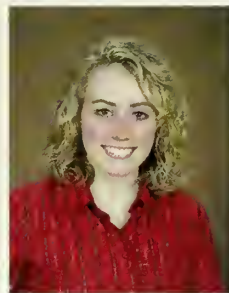
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- You Look left, right, and down before crossing the street
- Tuesday is occasionally a Monday
- Registering for classes is more intense than The Hunger Games
- You don't need a cellphone because the Old Main bells tell you the time
- It's typical to spend hours with your friends in the TUB
- There's an uproar when the campus wolf-dog gets detained by the Police
- Greek Week wears you out more than finals week
- The four main places to eat are The TUB, WOW, Sheetz, and El Canelo
- Girl's Pick Up Day, Guy's Pick Up Day, VolleyRock, and Reading Day Eve are bigger than national holidays



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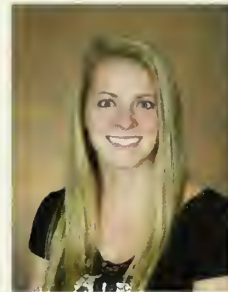
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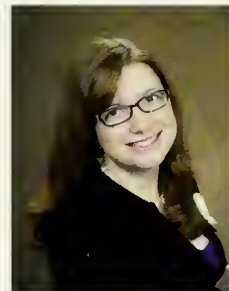
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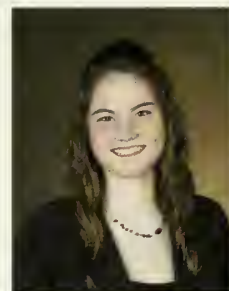
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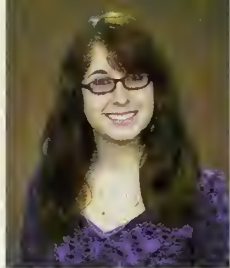
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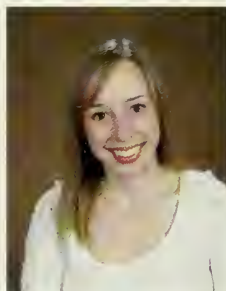
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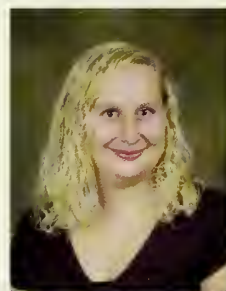
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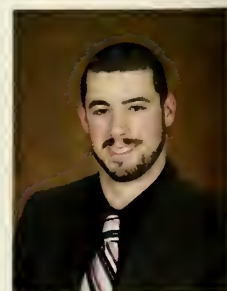
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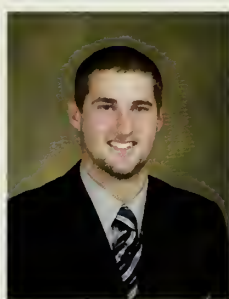


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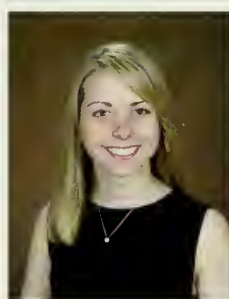
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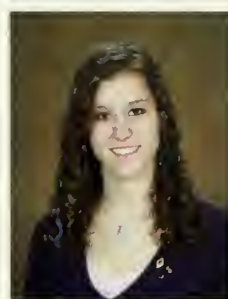
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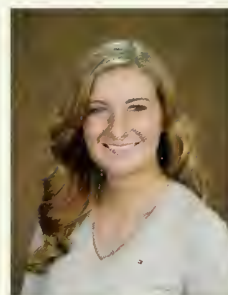
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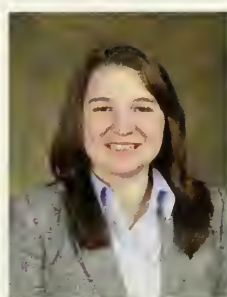
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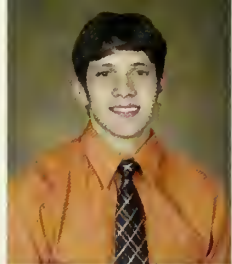
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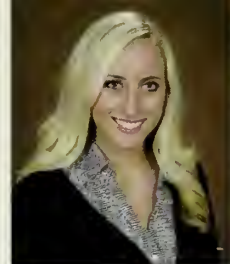
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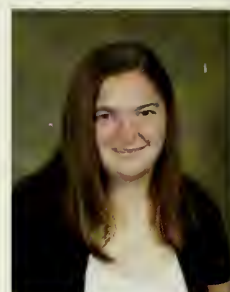
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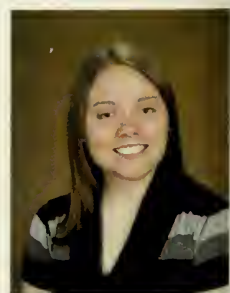
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Words of **WISDOM** from the class of 2012

"Have fun. Take Chances. Study Abroad."
- Kelly Gould

"Live and let live and live outside your comfort zone, it will make
your time at Westminster all the more enjoyable."
-Alex Scull

"Make friends with your professors; they are amazing. You can't
do that at other colleges. Westminster is special in that way."
-Sam Killmeyer

"Don't lose sight of your true friends. Time and people may impact
you, but don't let either influence the relationships you hold dear
to your heart. If someone truly matters to you, let them know and
show them. These can easily be the best four years of your life, so
make them count."
-Ben Gandolfi



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Academics.



URAC

The Undergraduate Research and Arts Celebration signaled the end of a year of student sweat and mental labor. This all-day event allowed students the chance to showcase the projects, research, and capstones they had worked on over the semester or even the last year.

Over 100 students presented posters describing their research while over 120 students delivered oral or musical presentations on their research. For the second year now, URAC was opened to all majors, and each one was represented in some way throughout the day.

The Drinka Center was heavily involved in the festivities from beginning to end. Students are given the opportunity to

receive grants from the Drinka Center to help fund their research. The Drinka Center also sponsored a contest for first year students during URAC. Math major Greg Clark won the award for best student poster.

Classes were cancelled for the day encouraging all students to attend sessions hosted by their peers. Posters were set up in three different hour-long sessions in the Witherspaan rooms. Oral presentations were split up between Mueller Theater, Hoyt, Thompson Clark, and Old Main. Those who attended learned a little bit more about their peers in the process. They learned what other students and friends are interested in, what they do with their time when not in class or hanging out.

Top Right: Senior Devon Struthers talked to peers and alumni about his psychology capstone research, *The Effects of Thunder, Stereotyping, and Cognitive Load on Impression Formation*.

Right: Saphamare Rachael Wetzel delivered her freshman research on America's misconceptions with Mexican culture.

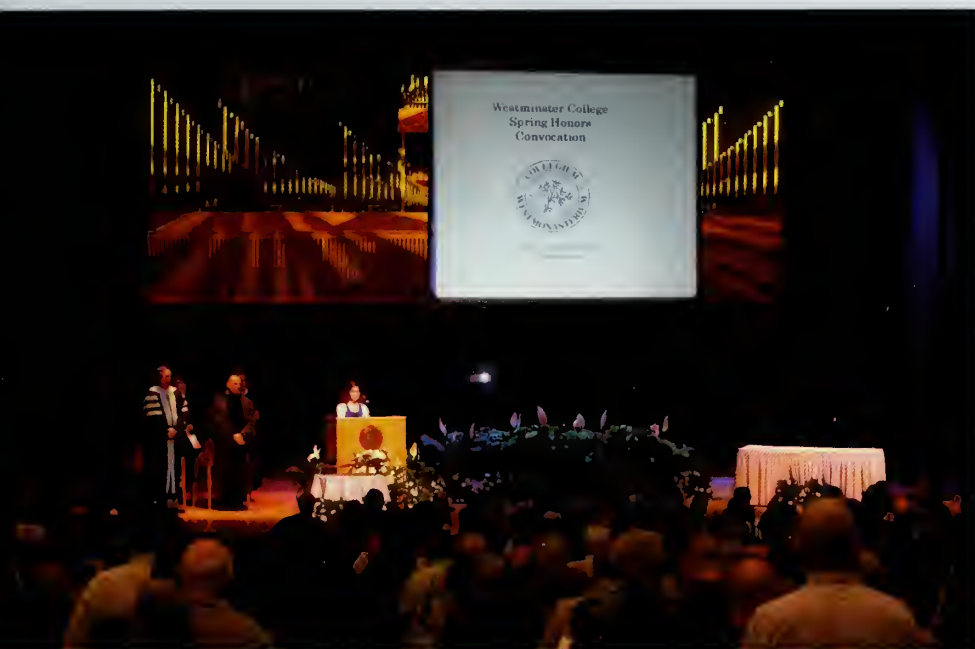
Below: Senior Cosey Kennedy distributed the annual literary magazine, *Scrawl*, at its spring debut.



Right: Senior Tegan McCune showed off her award-winning props from the fall play *Wander of the World* to Marissa Burdett.

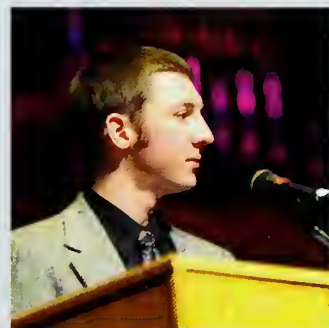
Far Right: President and Mrs. Darman listen as senior Milt Constantine presented the public relations capstone, *Write a Letter*, a strategic plan to solve the postal service.





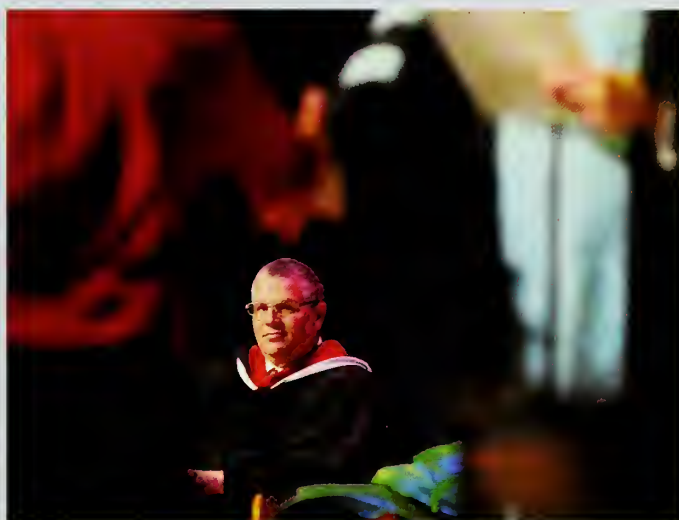
Left: Students, faculty, and family gathered for the annual Spring Honors Convocation in Orr Auditorium.

Below: Rich Ligo attended his final Honors Convocation, this time taking a more direct role in the proceedings.



President Dormon awards senior Jim Mahr his Honors Medallion and congratulates him on his academic achievements throughout his college career.

Above Right: Reverend Jim Mahr looked on as countless students were recognized for their hard work.

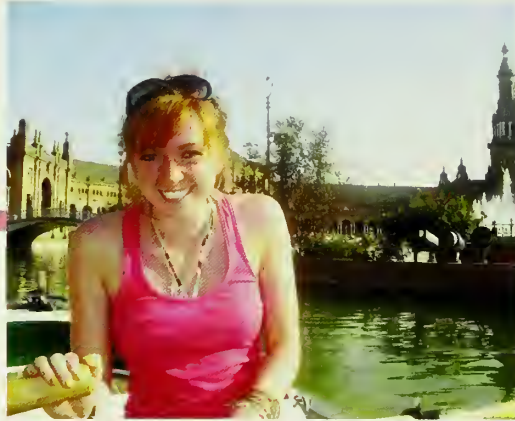


Honors Convocation

It's no secret Westminister students are extremely bright, talented, and ambitious. The Office of Academic Affairs planned and organized the evening, following URAC, to celebrate campus success in the classroom.

The Spring Honors Convocation was held on Wednesday, April 27 in Orr Auditorium. Faculty participation included Reverend James Mohr, President Dormon, librarian Dorita Bolger, and English professor Dr. Richard Sprow.

Members of academic honors societies were recognized as well as new inductees. Students awarded scholarships and placed on the Dean's List for the fall semester were also invited to the ceremony. Every class was represented in some way, but seniors took the spotlight as they celebrated the fast approaching completion of their four years here.



London, United Kingdom - **Pittsburgh**,
 Pennsylvania - **Valparaiso**, Chile - **Seville**, Spain -
Prague, Czech Republic - **Aix-en-Provence**,
 France - **Florence**, Italy - **Granada**, Spain -
Barcelona, Spain - **Sevilla**, Spain - **San Jose**,
 Costa Rica - **Buenos Aires**, Argentina -
Edinburgh, United Kingdom

Across the Pond



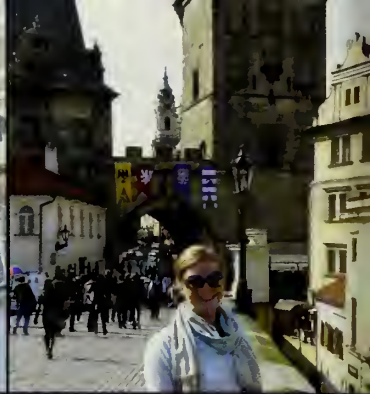
So many people catch the wander bug and want to travel somewhere in the world during their life. Unfortunately, most do not get the chance to do so. Westminster College students are given a unique opportunity to study abroad during their years in college, whether by choice or due to a major requirement. The hardest part is choosing where to go! For a full semester, or sometimes a full year, students live with a host family, have a shortened class week, and get to explore foreign countries.

The opportunity is certainly unique to our age group. It's the perfect time, really. Without living expenses to worry about and a full time job to go to, students have the best situation in which to study abroad. It's not as simple as just packing a suitcase and hopping on a plane; of course, there's the necessary planning stage during which students choose a destination based on their curriculum requirements: classes, location, language. Professors have the process down at this point in the game and can recommend programs from prior experience.

After students fill out the necessary paperwork in various departments, they're sent to the business office to take care of finances. Students, especially their parents, often worry about how to pay for a trip to the United Kingdom or Chile. When it comes to the funds necessary for such a trip, money is not an issue. The tuition a student pays normally is used to pay for their expenses abroad. The only thing the student is responsible for is airfare and souvenirs.

Thirty seven students studied abroad in nine different countries this year, taking what may be their only chance to travel, and had the experience of a lifetime. Westminster students were all over the world, absorbing everything around them, learning customs and traditions, and discovering what life's like for those outside of New Wilmington.

Students who study abroad always come back changed. They learn to have a sense of independence and adventure while living in another country that can often be lost when returning to our beloved campus. They miss jumping on a train for the short ride to another country in Europe or the unusual wildlife and customs of their host family. Dr. Bersett, study abroad program director, almost always sees more confidence and maturity upon a student's return. Whether for good or bad, the experience is never forgotten. Studying abroad helps to make each and every student the person he or she was meant to be.



November 4th, 5th, & 6th 2011,

I took a solo trip to Geneva, Switzerland to see the LHC particle accelerators at CERN because for a physics major this is an exciting place. While in Geneva I did all the important things such as having swiss cheese and chocolate. I spent one day exploring the city and seeing gorgeous botanical gardens, life sized chess games, huge outdoor markets, the Occupy Geneva protests, and even riding a tram into the countryside of France. Geneva is the most peaceful and beautiful city I've ever been in and I wouldn't trade the experience for anything.

Sarah Mauri



Studying abroad in Edinburgh, Scotland has been one of the most wonderful experiences. I've had the opportunity to explore Scotland and to travel to Greece, Ireland, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and England. After only four months, Edinburgh has become a home away home, a beautiful old city with many marvelous secrets. My favorite memories from Scotland include climbing Arthur's Seat, the Isle of Skye, trying haggis, attending ceilidhs, train rides through the highlands and exploring Oban. I have truly enjoyed my time here and the people I've met throughout my travels. From catching planes to missing trains it has been an experience I will never forget and will carry with me for the rest of my life.

Chelsea Wesp

VIEW FROM THE OTHER SIDE



London is one of the most energetic, culturally diverse, and historic places I have ever been. The city was beautiful, it all was for that matter. The rain and the overcast sky never stopped the life of the busy streets; and people multiplied on the sunny days. Nothing compares to the blurs of the city that cluttered the city: the mailboxes, the telephone booths, the buses. And above all the sights of London, art was most dominant and most present. The architecture, the sculpture, the music, the colors, the outfits, the hairstyles, the street signs, the museums --- art everywhere. My experience definitely enlightened me as a person. I am much different from my travels, in a good way, in a lonely way. It's hard to explain what going abroad does to a person because it changes you more than just the surface and in ways that are not even recognizable. It's a simple happiness to have. But there isn't anything in the world you'd trade for your journey.

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...alway Voss





Concert Choir

Soprano: K. Bachtel, E. Burns, L. Claypaal, J. Geiger, H. Jaskiewicz, M. Marraw, A. Pabrinkis, A. Patterson, M. Squilla, H. Timm, V. Walker **Alta:** C. Clingerman, E. Heater, J. Kim, C. Kinney, J. Larson, A. Rematt, J. Rhen, S. Seiberling, C. Stanczak, K. Stewing, K. Thampson, M. Tanks **Tenar:** S. Braden, A. D'Antonia, M. Driscall, C. Heasley, D. Higgins, G. McClelland, A. Pezzelle, J. Stumpff, K. Tamb, E. Wildhack **Bass:** W. Armentraut, G. Clark, S. Crowe, C. Flayd, D. Gaffus, T. Lane, A. McMurray, D. Rutkowski, D. Swanson, T. Wagoner
Director: R. Lind **Accompanist:** J. Kimbell



Jazz Ensemble

Alta Sax: S. Sisler, A. Weil, A. McAfee **Tenor Sax:** D. Nebel **Baritone Sax:** C. Rabb **Trumpet:** C. Ortiz, R. Marra, D. Swanson, B. Gaughan, C. Mackenzie **Trambone:** K. Schneider, N. Bak, B. Bell, S. Keefer **Bass Trambone:** K. Steele **Guitar:** T. Skera **Bass:** C. Mills **Piano:** L. Parady **Percussion:** S. Flory, D. Greig
Directors: B. Matchett III, K. McManus



Chamber Singers

Soprano: H. Jaskiewicz, A. Patterson, H. Timm, V. Walker **Alto:** A. Pabrinkis, S. Seiberling, M. Squilla, M. Tanks
Tenor: W. Armentraut, A. D'Antania, G. McClelland, K. Tomb, **Basses:** G. Clark, D. Gaffus, C. Heasley, A. McMurray,
Director: R. Lind, **Accompanist:** D. Gaffus



Marching Band

Piccolo: C. Whited, R. Sears, S. Carlson, J. Geiger, B. Schuster, C. Clingerman, C. Nicholas, E. Zetzer, K. Coates, S. Grossman-Mershimer, J. Norgren, K. Bailey, K. Kendall, S. Shick, J. Peet, A. Cooper, C. Campbell, E. Atwell **Clarinet:** J. van, J. Stumpff, B. Gandolfi, B. Howe, M. Burdett, K. Kendall, L. Rinehart, E. Raines, A. Pasquarelli, L. Mink, A. McHaddon, A. Conlon, S. Mellon **Alto Sax:** S. Sisler, A. McAfee, E. Hilliard, E. Heater, K. Bachtel, N. Verno, C. Robb, R. Paling, K. terall, A. Wright, G. Dickson, D. Aurandt **Tenor Sax:** D. Nebel, T. Dean, A. Crawford **Trumpet:** C. MacKenzie, M. Driscoll, K. Heffern, K. Kaufman, M. Wilson, B. Gaughan, C. Seaman, A. Hill, T. Skera, D. Swanson, J. Auden, R. Marra, C. J. A. Jabe, L. Harris, I. Davis **Horn:** H. Hidock, S. Haylett, M. Ruhlman, A. Bird, K. Foster, C. Griffith **Trombone:** S. Keefer, K. Schneider, A. Craig, B. Bell, K. Steele, D. Newport, B. Lohr, A. Crider, A. Haney, S. Francis, J. Corvino **Boritone:** M. azeltine, M. Wetzel, V. Barnes **Tuba:** N. Ferrebee, L. Groubert, B. Kennedy, K. Grabigal, M. Marougha, J. Biddle **Drumline:** S. Flory, D. Greig, T. Matyas, K. Tomb, C. Floyd, L. Parady, A. Weil, L. Clauser, N. Bok, S. Eliser **Colorguard:** L. Defurio, C. Schmidt, C. Costello, C. McBride, Q. Walker, J. Norgren, A. Leonard, R. Mooney, J. Cook, N. Hamill, R. Gibbs, M. Brazell, K. Mitchell
Director: R.T. Greig, **Field Commanders:** M. Morrow, V. Walker



Marching Band Seniors

Row 1: V. Walker, A. Leonard, J. Rhen, C. Schmidt, M. Morrow, C. Clingermon **Row 2:** S. Eliser, B. Gandalfi, M. Burdett, J. Geiger, M. Ruhlman, C. Seaman, K. Coates, K. Kendall, S. Sisler **Row 3:** K. Tamb, S. Flary, R. Marra, A. McAfee, B. Kennedy, M. Driscoll, L. Parody, D. Swanson, S. Keefer, N. Bak, T. Matyas



Symphonic Band

Piccolo: R. Schuster **Flute:** L. Clauser, J. Peet, J. Geiger, R. Sears, L. DeFurio, C. Clingermon, C. Whited, S. Shick, S. Carlson, M. Morrow, K. Kendall, C. Nicholas, C. Campbell, E. Zetzer, A. Cooper, K. Steele, V. Shriver, E. Atwell **Oboe:** S. Eliser, B. Anthony, G. Diffendal **Clarinet:** J. Stumpff, J. Larson, E. Raines, L. Mink, S. Sisler, K. Kendall, A. McHaddon, A. Pasquarelli, A. Conlan, A. Crawford **Alto:** A. McAfee, D. Aurandt, R. Paling, E. Hilliard, K. Bochtel, G. Dickson **Tenor Sax:** N. Verno, A. Wright **Boritone Sax:** D. Nebel **Bassoon:** L. Graubert **Bass Clarinet:** K. Heffern **Trumpet:** D. Swanson, C. B. Goughan, L. Harris, C. MacKenzie, J. Auden, T. Skera, M. Driscoll, K. Kaufman, I. Davis, A. Hill, S. Miller, C. Malnar, G. Cann **Horn:** S. Haylett, V. Walker, H. Hdack, C. Griffith, J. Rhen, C. Floyd **Trombone:** K. Steele, S. Keefer, B. Bell, A. Craig, S. Francis **Boritone:** N. Bak, M. Hazeltine, V. Barnes, M. Wetzel **Tuba:** K. Grabigell **Percussion:** S. Flary, K. Tamb, R. Wilkins, M. Carlton

Director: R.T. Greig



Men's Choir

Tenor 1: A. D'Antonio, R. Bezzoro, D. Higgins, I. McCue, S. Sisler, J. Stumpff, B. Thomas **Tenor II:** T. Deon, A. Honey, G. McClelland, K. Mroz, K. Tomb, T. Young, J. Zobo
Boritone: T. Coll, G. Dickson, J. Ferrick, T. Fields, S. Keefer, K. Kovacs, T. Lone, A. Sontillo, M. Wilson **Bass:** M. Constantine, G. Crawford, A. Crider, D. Figel, A. Fritz,
M. Hockenberry, Z. Jones, R. Nicklos, N. Popovich
Director: R. Lind **Accompanist:** A. Pezzelle



Orchestra

Violin I: L. Chombers, J. Kimbell, L. Block, E. Munson, *A. Munson, *J. Gregg ** **Violin II:** K. Gido, M. Bufolini, M. Wetzel, A. Sutton, E. Von Til, * E. Throsher, * R. Cunningham, **
Viola: K. Froncioni, C. Reina, E. Sullivan, J. Kleinert, ** S. Wilcox Sonton ** **Cello:** B. Suhrie, H. Anderson, C. McKenzie, B. Cooper, ** **Bass:** J. Leff, C. McGroth Nogle, S. Mellon
Flute: L. Clouser, S. Shoner **Oboe:** S. Eliser, R. Anthony **Clarinet:** J. Stumpff, J. Lorson **Bassoon:** D. Pertt *** **French Horn:** H. Hidock, S. Hoylett **Trumpet:** C. Ortiz, A. Krous
Trombone: K. Steele, J. Corvino **Tuba:** K. Grobigel **Timpani:** C. Floyd

Director: M. Crawford-Pertt

* Regional high school guest

** Regional community guest artist

*** Westminster College faculty member



Wind Ensemble

Piccolo: J. Geiger **Flute:** L. Clauser, J. Peet, R. Schuster, R. Sears **Oboe/English Horn:** S. Eliser, L. Graubert, R. Anthony **Bosoon:** D. Griesmer **Clarinet:** J. Stumpff, J. Larson, J. Ryniawec, A. Maan, E. Raines, K. Heffern, L. Mink, K. Kendall **Bass Clarinet:** S. Mellan **Alto Sax:** A. McAfee, A. Weil, D. Nebel, D. Aurandi **Tenor Sax:** S. Sisler, E. Hilliard **Boritone Saxophone:** L. Parady, C. Rabb **Horn:** H. Hidack, S. Haylett, V. Wolker, C. Griffith, J. Rhen, M. Ruhlmon **Trumpet:** R. Morra, M. Wilson, D. Swanson, C. Ortiz, B. Gaugh, L. Harris, C. MacKenzie, T. Skera, I. Davis **Trombone:** K. Steele, B. Bell, S. Keefer, A. Croig, K. Schneider **Euphonium:** N. Bok, T. Wolters **Tuba:** K. Grobigel **Percussion:** S. Flory, Motyos, C. Floyd, M. Fletcher, R. McCandless, K. Tomb **Piano:** J. Kimbell **Harp:** S. Westan **String Boss:** J. Leff
Director: R.T. Greig



Titan Color Guard

Row 1: A. Leanard, J. Rhen, C. Schmidt
Row 2: Q. Wolker, L. DeFuria, R. Maoney, C. McBride, J. Nargren
Row 3: M. Brazell, N. Hamill, C. Castella, R. Gibbs, K. Mitchel



Women's Choir

Soprano I: K. Angove, K. Bochtel, P. Boyle, R. Brooks, S. Brooks, E. Heoter, N. Hockenberry, B. Lohr, A. Musgrove, E. Seiber, K. Woronek **Soprano II:** K. Bailey, A. Bollinger, Cholewo, K. Gido, S. Gillen, S. Hoylett, R. Hiltz, E. Schouf, L. Sieple, A. Speck, M. Welton, C. Whims **Alto I:** M. Blumer, C. Trontel, M. Fletcher, K. Francois, C. Kinney, E. Kompore, L. Mink, E. Roines, C. Reino **Alto II:** C. Bosso, M. Hozeltine, F. Kollejo, A. McHoddon, M. McTighe, A. Ott, S. Stefan, R. Wetzler, D. Winkler
Director: R. Lind **Accompanist:** J. Wochter

MUSIC OF WESTMINSTER

"The music department at Westminster is, for me, the ideal place to be a music major. Between our incredible faculty, the endless opportunities to perform, and all of the amazing musicians I've met, I can't picture myself anywhere else."

-Kyle Grabigel



The Merry Widow

With a storyline surrounding the cooperation between greedy townspeople and a gold-digging widow, Opera Westminster sang its way into the audience's hearts with *The Merry Widow* on Friday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Both free and open to the public, all were welcome to enjoy the production.

The Merry Widow is an operetta by the Austro-Hungarian composer Franz Lehár. Since its first showing in Vienna in 1905, *The Merry Widow* has been an international hit and a success among the Westminster community.

The event was coordinated by stage director Dr. Anne Hagan Bentz, associate professor of music, and orchestra conductor Mihai Vilcu, adjunct music faculty. The orchestra included adjunct music faculty Marie Libal-Smith as pianist and a multitude of faculty, students, and guest musicians for instrumental support.

Franz Lehar's operetta was sung in English by students, faculty, and guest artists. Faculty within the production included Dr. Beverly Cushman, associate professor of religion and Christian education; Dr. Larry Miller, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. Peter Smith, associate professor of chemistry.

Senior Alex Patterson, cast in the lead role of Hanna Glavari, stated, "Performing in this opera was quite possibly the most exhilarating experience I have ever had and prepared me for my profession as a musician. Opera Westminster has given me so much performance experience... The opportunity to work with so many talented musicians makes all the work worth the time and effort."

Right: Anne Rematt, Kathleen Bachtel, and Markie Maraugh dress as can-can dancers, hoping to both fool and entertain Count Danilo Danilovitch, played by Anthony D'Antonio.



Above: A combined cast of students and faculty members takes the stage.



Above: Kathleen Bachtel and Greg McClelland perform "A Dutiful Wife," a song contrasting duty to a spouse and affection for a lover.



Above: Held up by David Higley and Kevin Tomb, Anne Rematt's character Olga leads the court ladies in a song.

Infamous Infatuations



Opero Westminster delighted audiences with the Spring Opera Scenes Production named *Infamous Infatuations*. Some opera stories are known for their moments of tragedy, others contain scene after scene dominated by comedic characters.

Free and open to all of the Westminster community, *Infamous Infatuations* was performed in the Will W. Orr Auditorium, displaying the most thrilling scenes about love.

Left: Christian Heasley advises Greg McClelland to be quiet in order to achieve what he desires.

Below: Christina Kinney, Kathleen Bachtel, and Elise Heater sing in character while the men, played by Greg McClelland and Anthony D'Antonia, sleep obliviously.

Select scenes filled the evening performance, derived from operas like *The Tales of Hoffmann*, *Le Nozze Figaro*, *Così fan tutte*, *La Bohème*, *Lo Trovatore*, and *Il Barbiere di Siviglia*.

Student performers worked day and night to perfect notes and action sequences before opening night. With Dr. Anne Hogan Bentz as Stage Director, Mihai Volcu as Conductor and Marie Libal-Smith as the pianist, all involved exhibited a fantastic show Saturday, April 14th highlighting the most "infamous" of opera scenes.



Above: Alex Patterson plays the leading lady



Left: Andrew McMurray joins the cast in character as the man in charge and limps around stage with the help of a cane.

Left: In a scene from the opera *La Bohème*, Musetta, played by Anne Rematt, flirts shamelessly with her former lover Marcella, portrayed by Tim Lane.

Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry from the Harry Potter Series at Universal Orlando Studios



Top Left: Concert Choir seniors smile with director Dr. Lind before their final concert in Brevard, NC.

Bottom Left: Daug Swanson, Jayne Piskorik, Jon Stumpff, Soro Seiberling, Hannah Timm, Kristen Thampson, Greg McClelland, and Leah Timm enjoy a beautiful day at Magic Kingdom in Disney World.



Above: Kappa Deltas Kay Stevwing, Alex Patterson, Jerianne Larson, Chloe Stanczak, Megan Squilla, and Ali Patterson pose for a picture at Daytona Beach with a surprise appearance by Will Armentrout.

Singin; n the South

As students enjoyed their winter break from classes, a group of singers returned early to campus and traveled south. Approximately 48 students from concert choir and chamber singers left with plans to share their fall concert selections, including a medley from the 1950s, while on tour but managed to make a vacation out of the trip as well.

Dr. Robin Lind and Rev.

James Mohr accompanied as chaperones along with alumnae Jayne Piskorik and Leah Timm. Tim Titus returned as the choir tour's bus driver for the 11th straight year. Stops on the Choir Tour included Statesville, NC, Skidaway Island, GA, Orlando, FL, Dunnellon, FL, Atlanta, GA, and Brevard, NC.

The itinerary wasn't a rigid schedule, however, providing opportunities for sight-seeing in

each town. Students enjoyed authentic salt water taffy on Skidaway Island, ate a meal at Paula Deen's The Lady and Sons Restaurant in Savannah, and toured the infamous Jimmy Carter Presidential Library in Atlanta. A day at Daytona Beach gave the Choir Tour members a chance to improve their tans.

They were given a choice between attractions as well while

in Orlando: two full days at Disney World or Universal Studios. Harry Potter fans flocked to Universal, but a group of eight chose to visit Mickey Mouse at The Most Magical Place on Earth. A much anticipated, yearly trip, Choir Tour is as enjoyable for the student performers as it is those listening to the concerts.



Top: Members of the Concert Choir after a banquet in Orlando, Florida.

Bottom Left: Kevin Tomb poses with the Blues Brothers in Universal Studios.

Bottom Right: Evon Wildhock and Tim Lone smile with their host family for the night in Statesville, NC.

Top: Greg McClelland, Honnah Timm, Leah Timm, Will Armentrout, Joyne Piskorik, Scott Broden, and Ali Pobrinkis enjoy their last night in the Orlando Hotel.

Bottom: Victorio Wolker and Jillion Rhen pose with Ricky Ricordo and Lucille Boll in Universal Studios.





Athletics

Eat. Run. Sleep. REPEAT

"Average" is not a term one can use to describe this team. The 18 members of the women's cross country team showed the competition what being a Titan is all about in the 2011-2012 season.

"We had a good season because we all pushed each other to be better," first year Jenny Jones said.

It began with a September 1 race at Geneva College and the first home meet of the season two days later. While unable to secure a victory during this first week, the next few meets proved to be pace changers.

On September 24, the Lady Titan cross country team placed second out of 11 schools in attendance at the St. Vincent Invitational. Only a Division II school ran better. The PAC championship race was held on campus October 29. Fans in Burry Stadium cheered the women on to a third place finish.

Senior Jenny Krueger broke two records this season: the 5-Kilometer on September 17 and 6-Kilometer on October 15. Krueger's accomplishments aided the rankings of the team.

"Each time I succeed it's a great feeling cause I know I did it for God's glory and I couldn't do it without him," Krueger said.



Top Left: Senior Caitlin Smith participated in one of her final races as an undergraduate.

Bottom Left: Sophomore Erin Sullivan pushed on to the very end with other runners close on her heels.

Right: Senior Corisso O'Connor stayed shoulder to shoulder with the rest of the competition.



Date	Oposing Team	Score
9/1	@Geneva	3rd/4 (62)
9/3	@Fischer	8th/16 (189)
9/17	@Behrend	3rd/11 (75)
9/24	@Saint Vincent	2nd/11 (74)



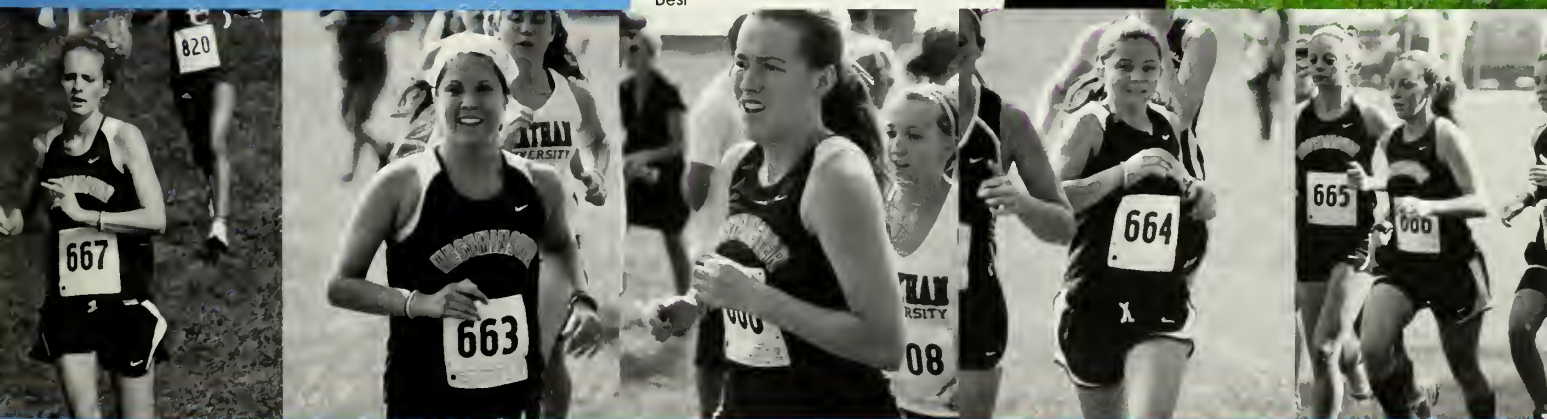
Women's Cross Country

Back Row: Coach P. Sanders, O. Miller, E. Eckstram, D. Champ, N. Fiorenza, O. Bonovito, M. Swartz, B. Kifer, N. Walloce, Cooch T. McNeil
Front Row: K. Hoggerty, A. Couley, C. Smith, K. Best, J. Krueger, C. O'Connor, E. Sullivan, J. Jones



Date	Opposing Team	Score
10/8	@Carnegie Mellon	8th/14 (225)
10/15	@Oberlin	17th/33 (492)
10/29	PAC	3rd/10 (103)
11/12	@NCAA Division III	24th/47 (650)

Above: Winning is painful, as sophomore Olivia Banavito knows.
Right: "Running is the greatest metaphor for life, because you get out of it what you put into it." Senior Kate Best



who wears SHORT Shorts?

The mens cross country team ran well, starting with their September 1 match up and continuing to pace themselves throughout the season. A sixth place finish at the PAC match up made them eligible to appear at regionals.

The team crossed their final finish line on November 12 at the NCAA Division III regional race. The men placed 6th at home. One could only admire their strength and ability to do so well without the benefit of warm clothes.

"It is the length of our shorts, or lack thereof, that makes people think 'He must love running'," said junior Jeffrey Finofrock.

With autumn temperatures, typically athletes don warmer clothes. Instead, the men stripped down and wore short shorts. They dashed toward the end of 8K races in this attire. The uniform comes with advantages and drawbacks.

"Strong cold winds are very noticeable during warm-ups," said junior Josh Coldwell.

While not covering much more than their nether regions, short shorts draped the men's cross country team in honor for their relentless passion.



Top Left: Tongue wiggling in the heat, Josh Coldwell longs for the end of the race.

Bottom Left: Evon Potterson and Taylor Wolter run in a pack, urging one another forward.

Right: Jeff Finofrock confidently runs onward.



Date	Opposing Team	Score
9/1	@ Geneva	4th/4 (109)
9/3	@ Fisher	8th/13 (199)
9/17	@ Penn State	7th/14 (180)
9/24	@ Saint Vincent	7th/9 (133)



Men's Cross Country

Below: Cooch P. Sonders, J. Coldwell, K. McCreo, E. Potterson, J. Jones, A. Sutton, T. Walter, J. Finofrock, A. Wosil, E. Del Bene, M. Moxwell, Cooch T. McNeil



Date	Oposing Team	Score
10/8	@ Carnegie Mellon	10th/12 (330)
10/15	@ Oberlin Rumble	31st/34 (922)
10/29	@ PAC	6th/9 (160)
11/12	@ NCAA	35th/47 (971)

Above: Drenched in sweat, Bryon Yost strides towards the finish.

Right: "The best way to describe my feelings of being a member on this years cross country team would be a perfect blend of hoppiness and sodness." Morgon Hones



The Courage to STRIVE and DARE

The women's soccer team completed a demanding fall season on Saturday, October 29 during a match-up against Grove City. The night game's 2-0 loss prevented the Titans from claiming a spot in the PAC Tournament.

Directed by Head Coach Girish Thakar and Assistant Coach Stephanie Ricketts, the women's team included 23 players.

"I really had fun with our team this year. I thought we played well together and everyone improved. We had a bit of a rough start in the beginning but kept fighting. I know that everyone is disappointed about where we finished, but that is just going to push us to work even harder for next season," said junior goalkeeper Jenn Cantella.

In the season's first two-goal game, the Titans defeated Geneva 2-1 on Saturday, October 8. Senior defender Tyler Dever scored an unassisted goal to tie the match. Then, aided by sophomore forward Amanda Turi, senior midfielder Samantha Killmeyer scored the winning point during overtime.

The women's soccer team claimed a 7-10-1 overall record and a 5-4 PAC record.



Top Left: First year Kerri Inzinga outmaneuvered her opponent.

Bottom Left: Junior Jenn Cantella protected the net.

Right: Senior Shanay Phillian rushed toward the goal.



Date	Opposing Team	Score
9/1	Case Western Reserve	L, 0-2
9/7	Mount Union	T, 0, 0 (2OT)
9/15	@John Carroll	L, 0-1
9/17	Penn State Behrend	L, 0-1
9/18	@SUNY Geneseo	L, 0-2
9/20	La Roche	W, 1-0
9/24	Baldwin-Wallace	L, 2-0
9/27	@SUNY Fredonia	L, 0-5
9/29	Juniata	W, 1-0



Front Row: K. Brown, H. Becker, J. Steele, K. Tissue, M. Trommell, J. Contello, S. Phillion, M. Miglioretti, M. Nikituk, N. Betters-Dung
 Back Row: Cooch G. Thokor, H. Cosuccio, J. Anderson, S. Killmeyer, A. Turi, A. Stork, B. Grobski, K. Michonowicz, T. Dever, J. Beorer, A. Embry, J. Flowers, R. Boyes, Cooch S. Ricketts



Date	Opposing Team	Score
10/1	Saint Vincent	W, 1-0
10/5	@Washington & Jefferson	L, 0-2
10/8	@Geneva	W, 2-1 (OT)
10/12	Thomas More	L, 1-4
10/15	@Waynesburg	L, 0-1
10/19	Bethany	W, 2-0
10/22	Chatham	W, 10-0
10/26	@Thiel	W, 2-1
10/29	Grove City	L, 0-2

Above: Senior Kelli Michonowicz demonstrated impressive footwork.
 Right: "Win or lose, our team was twenty girls willing to do anything for each other-on the field and off."
 Senior Samonthe Killmeyer

Women's Soccer



GO for the Goal

The men's soccer season began strong with a win against Salem International University but ebbed rapidly with four successive losses. Elder players, described as late season saviors, quickly rushed to save the team's morale.

First year Dan Bishop said, "Behind captains, Coty Hainsey and Jason Mezyk we've managed to still remain strong. With Jamie Grass stepping up to the scaring role late in the season, we have managed to win a few games."

The men revealed the vicious nature of soccer. Players displayed ghastly injuries that read like an anatomy book.

First year Mike Girata said, "On the last day of training camp, I collided with Carlos and bit through my lip and needed 26 stitches."

Carlos Radriguez said, "His chin cut my eyebrow and broke my nose."

The team surmounted a six game losing streak October 25 to clinch a shut-out against Thiel College. Even their final game against Grove City College went into double overtime. In the midst of despair, the men's broken bodies fought on the field with a unified, unbroken spirit.



Top Left: Junior Josh Contella pulls turf from the field as he powerfully propels the ball forward.

Bottom Left: Senior Michael Dever fends off an opposing player.

Right: With his eyes trained on the opponent's net, junior Jason Mezyk winds up for a kick.



Date	Opposing Team	Score
9/3	@Salem	W, 3-1
9/7	Mount Union	L, 0-3
9/10	Point Park	L, 0-2
9/14	@Carnegie Mellon	L, 0-3
9/17	Penn State	L, 0-2
9/18	@Pitt	W, 2-1
9/20	La Roche	L, 1-3
9/24	Baldwin	L, 1-3
9/27	@SUNY Fredonia	L, 1-2



Back Row: Caach G. Thakar, C. Culp, K. Dickel, J. Grass, M. Girata, A. Kephart, R. Rhades,
 Huey, A. Montowski, Caach Gabe, Caach S. Engels
 Middle Row: R. Francis, N. Harris, D. Osae, J. Genter, D. Bishop, J. Bonish, A. Stahan, C.
 Rodriguez, A. Streiner, R. Marinello, E. Turske
 Front Row: Z. Meluch, N. Hainsey, M. Dever, C. Hainsey, J. Mezyk, P. Cline, J. Cantella, N.
 Cax, S. Nateboom



Above: Senior Coty Hainsey leapt in the air, launching the ball down the field.

Right: "I love my team, they're my family. No matter what, I could always rely on them." Junior Jash Cantella

Date	Opposing Team	Score
10/1	Saint Vincent	W, 4-0
10/5	@Wash & Jefferson	L, 1-4
10/8	@Geneva	L, 2-3 (OT)
10/12	Thomas More	L, 0-1
10/15	@Waynesburg	L, 0-3
10/18	Bethany	L, 1-2 (OT)
10/22	Case Western	L, 1-6
10/25	@Thiel	W, 3-0
10/29	Grove City	L, 2-3 (2OT)



GO BIG BLUE!

The Titan cheerleading squad cheered their support during the football and basketball games. This close-knit squad was coached by Sharlee Germana.

Sophomore Kim Palastra shared her favorite part about being on the squad, "Since we're such a small group of girls, we've become pretty close which makes new things fun and easy to accomplish!"

Each year the girls wanting to become a Titan cheerleader try out in hopes of making the squad for the year. The girls became very close during their practices and games.

"The best part of being a Titan Cheerleader is that our squad is very close. I have loved cheering my entire life, but cheering here is different than from high school, because here, everyone does it simply because they love it. We all share a passion and commitment for Cheerleading and that makes us a stranger team." says Senior Jenna Aldom.

The girls on the squad loved the close bond and pride they earned by being a Titan cheerleader. They pumped up the crowd and were the first ones to yell in support when a team member needed a pick-me-up.



Top Left: Sophomore Brittany Heydan pumped up the crowd during the game.

Bottom Left: The cheerleading squad helped support one of their own during a complicated flip.

Right: Senior Lexie Elliott smiled for the camera while cheering for the football team.



"For me cheerleading has been a life and it's sad that it is coming to an end. It's been amazing and we had a great time. I miss the squad and the friends I made. Jenna Aldom



Row 1: Katelyn Cann, Co-Captain Amanda Kendall, Captain Jenna Aldam, Co-Captain Dani Brawn, Shanay Phillian, Cara Mia Gatti Row 2: Liz Frambes, Kirsten Edmondson, Britt Colosima, Stephanie Bucci, Brittany Heydon Row 3: Coach Sharlee Germano, Kim Palastro, Kylee Coyne, Gabriella Turco, Towni Dorby, Lexie Elliott



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Above: Amanda Kendall translated her excitement during a football game to the crowd.

Right: "My favorite part about cheering is the team. We have a lot of fun together and are very close. We accomplish more and more each year." Sophomore Liz Frambes

Cheerleading



This Side of the Sideline

Kicking off its 118th season of competition, the Titan football program has gained recognition incomparable to other small football teams. Ranking ninth all-time in NCAA Division III with six national championships and 577 victories, Westminster made a powerful name for itself: the Titans.

This 2011 season, the Titans surpassed five wins, making it their most since the last winning season in 2002 (6-4). Not only has success been recognized on the scoreboard, but also within the team members' lives.

Recently welcomed onto the team, first year offensive line right guard Vincenzo DeJohn said, "Playing football has made me a better person because I know I represent much more than just myself. I represent the school, my teammates, and my coaches... Football has helped shape me into the man I am today."

Behind this success stemmed the strong family dynamic that propels the team forward. Adam Fueller, senior football team captain and offensive lineman said, "It is cliché to say that the football team is a family, but I have met a group of guys that I can truly call my brothers. I have formed lifelong relationships."



Top Left: As defensive players, senior Ryon Brucker and junior Alex Kernicky prepared to charge the offensive line.

Bottom Left: Sophomore linebacker Nate Moot surveyed the field before the snap.

Right: Football in hand, junior wide-receiver Geno Posquinelli quickly surveyed the field for his next available move.



Date	Opposing Team	Score
9/3	Hiram	W 17-7
9/10	Lycoming	L 3-41
9/17	@Grove City	W 25-20
10/1	W&J	L 16-20
10/8	@Bethany	W 30-27



First Row: Coach A. Chomos, Coach B. Altenhof, Coach J. Hand, Coach J. Stephens, Coach P. Frye, Coach M. Sandy, J. Rooney, J. Boummer, R. Budziwski, R. Tucker, R. Schreiber, R. Johnston, A. Clark, N. Horgan, A. Fueller, S. Lehocky, R. Ord III, Coach D. Povkovich, Coach S. Coy, Coach M. Phillis, Coach P. Colligon, Coach M. Donoto
Second Row: G. Jesko, J. Smith, J. Smart, A. Tilenni, Z. Hoffman, C. Kobis, K. Gribbin, J.J. Molesnik, D. Heitmeier, J. Heck, C. Piatt, G. Mariono, C. Smith, S. Cornich, B. Miller, J. Proono, T. Mims, B. Otterson, A. Volpe, C. Schrock
Third Row: P. Montgomery, A. Kernicky, I. Gortchev, R. Hedeff, T. Turnbull, R. Ellebie, M. Bloir, T. Bonks, T. Sohagian, J. Smockosz, J. Golmorini, C. Moon, S. Clark, F. Moira, K. Martin, D. Groham, B. Zimmerman, V. DeJohn, J. Biestel, N. Moot, P. Mulligan
Fourth Row: D. Groeme, L. Belindo, E. Domitrivich, M. Annorello, J. Smith, D. Buzzoco, T. Port, E. Evonowski, C. Ayre, D. DeArment, J. Dunn, Z. Henry, J. Showley, Z. Glosso, S. Kronnenwetter, A. Vonnotter, Z. Snowden, Neil, C. Pelkofer, D. Orloski, M. Lowless, C. Griest
Fifth Row: W. Kelley, D. Wright, C. Benedict, A. Nouer, Heinrich, K. Williams, M. Eck, S. Christofferson, J. Rodgers, Z. Smeode, D. Poge, A. Stuart, K. Addis, G. Gasquinelli, C. Wolloce, K. Allen, J. Jones, T. Homorski, M. Conello, T. Rothvon, S. Divitto
Sixth Row: M. Motter, J. Cobson, K. Gray, P. Bonneou, S. Toomey, J. Oberg, B. Brown, K. Zippert



Date	Opposing Team	Score
9/15	Waynesburg	W 22-20
9/22	@Thiel	W 48-21
9/29	Thomas Moore	L 10-27
10/5	@St. Vincent	L 9-21
10/12	Geneva	L 10-23



Above: Junior tight-end Dove Wright strives to recover a fumble.

Right: "Here at Westminster there is a winning tradition, and I feel proud to be a part." - Shawn Lehocky, Senior Quarterback



Reach Up and smack it DOWN

The volleyball team kicked off its season with a match against Roberts Wesleyan on September 2. Experiencing a loss so soon led the Lady Titans to redeem themselves by winning the next three consecutive matches.

The team, consisting of 17 girls, grew very close during their time together. Sophomore Katelyn Polkavic shared why she loves being on the team, "By far, the best aspect of being on the volleyball team is that we are truly a family and we have created so many fond memories because we work hard together, laugh together, and play together!"

This all encompassing idea of teamwork led the women to a season full of successful matches. They went 19-11 during the regular season.

A final win against Thiel during the first round of the PAC semifinals prepared the volleyball team for their final match. Finishing the 2011-2012 game year, the women lost to Geneva College.

Regardless of the final score, it was an accomplishment for the team to advance to the PAC semifinals for the tenth straight year. With their season cut short the girls knew they gained more than wins and losses.

"The best part about being on the volleyball team is the life-long friendships you develop with your teammates," senior Tori Ott said.



Top Left: Rebecca Riemer, Kassie Freyermuth, and Jessie Szakacs watch as their teammate spikes the ball.

Bottom Left: Lexi Starheim prepares to serve the ball.

Right: The team huddles together before their match.



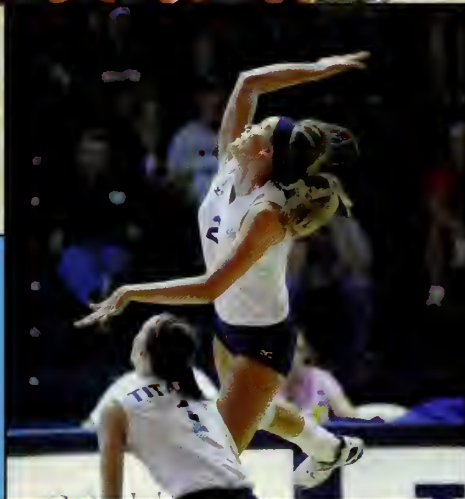
Date	Opposing Team	Score
9/2	@Roberts Wesleyan	L 0-3
9/3	@Elizabethtown	W 3-2
9/3	@York	W 3-2
9/9	@Franciscan	W 3-2
9/9	@John Carroll	L 2-3
9/10	@Case Western Reserve	L 0-3
9/10	@Oberlin	W 3-1
9/13	Chatham	W 3-0
9/13	Geneva	L 1-3
9/16	@John Carroll	W 3-0
9/17	@Adrian	W 3-0
9/17	@Carnegie Mellon	L 2-3
9/21	Washington and Jefferson	W 3-1
9/21	La Roche	W 3-0
9/25	@Saint Vincent	L 1-3



Front Row: M. Ramacean, C. Ferranda, J. Pawell, K. Palkavic, J. Szakacs, T. Schaef, C. Valsko, T. Incerpi **Back Row:** Coach B. Lewis, T. Ott, A. Hanssen, H. Turner, K. Fregermuth, T. Frank, R. Riemer, L. Speidel, E. Braunsberg, L. Straheim, Coach T. Swearingen, Coach S. Lipcsky



Date	Opposing Team	Score
9/30	@Grove City	W 3-2
9/30	@D'Yauville	W 3-0
10/5	@Bethany	L 1-3
10/8	@Thiel	L 1-3
10/8	@Waynesburg	W 3-0
10/11	@Washington & Jefferson	W 3-0
10/13	Grove City	W 3-1
10/15	Chatham	W 3-0
10/19	Thiel	W 3-1
10/22	@Geneva	L 0-3
10/25	St. Vincent	W 3-1
10/27	Waynesburg	W 3-0
10/29	@Thomas Mare	L 0-3
11/1	PAC (First Round)	W 3-2
11/4	PAC (Semifinals)	L 0-3



Above: Lexi Starheim showed off her impressive vertical as teammate Jessie Szakacs stood by far support.

Right: "We see each other succeed and sometimes fail, but it helps us grow closer. We face the good and the bad, but the experiences we share and the bonds we make are incomparable." Tara Ott



Volleyball



STRAIGHT SHOOTERS

In a season full of driving action, the women's basketball team continued to excite their fans more and more each game. A combination of skilled opponents and teamwork on the court resulted in turnover after turnover.

Various periods of loss did occur for the women's basketball team, but dry times were cut short by rallying victories. One such favorable game against Waynesburg on January 25 gave the Lady Titans enough momentum for a three game winning streak lasting until February 3 in matches against Thiel and W&J colleges.

The season ended with a win against Geneva which enabled the Lady Titans to enter the PAC Tournament as the fifth seed. A final loss to Bethany in the quarter finals finished the post season.

Lady Titans who received honors this season include both junior Jenn Cantella for SAAC Titan Athlete of the Week and sophomore Courtney Zitt for PAC Women's Basketball Player of the Week from January 23-29. Sophomore Gabby Holko tied the school's 3-point record with six successful 3-point baskets during the first win of the season.



Top Left: Emily Montone searched for a gap in the play's formation to make her move.

Bottom Left: The Lady Titans enjoyed one of their victories after a well played game.

Right: A layup by Courtney Zitt fattened the Titan's game score.



Date	Opposing Team	Score
11/15	Mount Union	L 53-68
11/18	@Allegheny	L 63-65
11/19	@John Carroll	L 48-53
11/26	@Hiram	L 55-65
11/30	St. Vincent	L 62-72
12/3	@Waynesburg	L 56-60
12/7	Thiel	L 52-57
12/10	@W & J	W 65-49
12/29	@Muskingum	L 52-63
12/30	@Denison	L 40-61
1/4	Grove City	W 61-53
1/7	@Thomas More	L 43-71
1/11	@Chatham	W 57-38



Women's Basketball

Front: T. Schoef, D. Gilmore, G. Holko, E. Montone, K. Grondy, J. Contello, H. Shoffer
 Back: Cooch J. Thiem, C. Zitt, J. Grondy, C. Klein, K. Hughes, A. Ridge, E. Dolsok, Cooch R. Scott



Date	Opposing Team	Score
1/14	Bethany	L 62-65
1/18	Geneva	W 55-43
1/21	@Saint Vincent	L 44-66
1/25	Waynesburg	W 68-66
1/28	@Thiel	W 61-55
2/1	W&J	W 62-55
2/4	@Grave City	L 54-65
2/8	Thomas Moore	L 79-42
2/11	Chatham	W 56-40
2/15	@Bethany	L 56-63
2/18	@Geneva	W 58-42
2/21	PAC	L 52-71



Above: Jenna Grandy waited for an open teammate to pass to.
 Right: "This experience has helped to build life long friendships and great memories. I will always remember how it feels to be a Lady Titan." Katie Hughes



Drive Dunk Dominate

The mens' basketball team began its season with a strong opening performance. Game number one against Oberlin and a close second game against Otterbein gave the Titans confidence although the next few games did not contribute to their morale.

A rallying win against Waynesburg ended a four game losing streak in a season characterized by important, periodical victories. Later in the season, the men went sneaker to sneaker against Geneva resulting in an overtime game win, breaking up another nine losses.

February 18 concluded the regular season with a match against Geneva, but the Titans went on to participate in the PAC Tournament as the eighth seed for their final game.

Titans who received honors this season include both sophomore Anthony Thomas for SAAC Titan Athlete of the Week from November 21-27 and freshman Ben Danlaw for SAAC Titan Athlete of the Week from January 30-February 5. Donlow also scored 29 points during the match against Waynesburg University December 3 to become the first Titan to do so since February 17, 2010.



Top Left: Max Spinner scans the court to find a clean pass.

Bottom Left: Ben Danlow makes his move, soaring above his opponent to earn two points.

Right: Anthony Thomas prepares to score more points for the Titans with a layup.



Date	Opposing Team	Score
11/15	Oberlin	W 72-69
11/18	Otterbein	L 92-94
11/19	Capital	L 62-82
11/22	@Mount Union	L 64-88
11/30	St. Vincent	L 66-79
12/3	@Waynesburg	W 74-71
12/7	Thiel	L 61-78
12/10	W&J	L 63-65
12/22	@Hiram	L 75-91
12/29	@St. John Fisher	L 62-85
12/30	@Medaille	L 66-84
1/4	Grave City	L 69-66
1/7	@Thomas Moore	L 68-79



Front: J. Ramera, A. Thamas, E. Harville, K. Hunter, T. Grier, R. King, R. Martina, L. Halferty, J. Gregar, M. Matisi **Back:** Caach B. Kerr, Caach B. Newberry, M. Shiner, A. Humes, M. Hackenberry, A. Carswell, B. Danlaw, D. Smith, S. Ferringer, J. Greer, Caach L. Ondaka



Above: Mark Hackenberry, John Romero, Kendall Hunter, Evan Harville, Mike Motisi, and Doug Smith enjoy the band between teammates.
Right: "It was a lot of fun for the most part and we had a good group of guys that made the year memorable." Doug Smith

Date	Opposing Team	Score
1/10	@Penn State-DuBais	L 61-56
1/14	Bethany	L 66-76
1/18	Geneva	W 82-81
1/21	@Saint Vincent	L 47-79
1/25	Waynesburg	W 72-55
1/28	@Thiel	L 98-61
2/1/	W&J	W 73-60
2/4	@Grove City	L 78-80
2/8	Thomas Moore	L 75-71
2/13	@Penn State-Greater Allegheny	W 78-59
2/15	@Bethany	L 65-91
2/18	@Geneva	L 85-100
2/20	PAC	L 57-63



Dive Right in

The women's swimming and diving team ended a strong season at the PAC Championship on Saturday, February 18th.

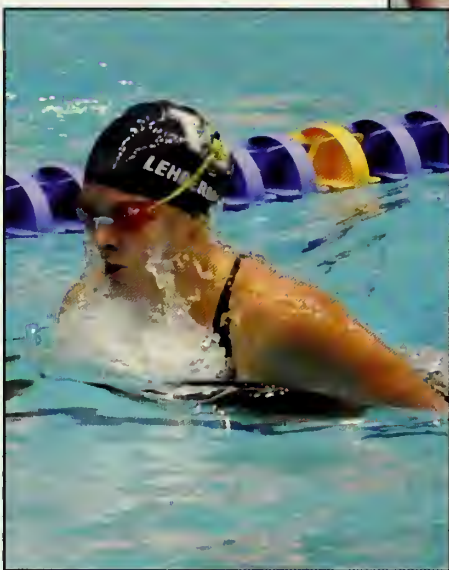
Capturing 665.5 points, the Titans placed second at PACs. Grave City hosted the four-day PAC competition.

Qualifying for the NCAA Division III Championship, senior Caitlin Lehberger won both the 100 yard breaststroke and the 200 yard breaststroke. Senior Sierra Beecher placed second in the 200 yard backstroke and third in the 400 yard IM; sophomore Amanda Marlaw placed second in the 200 yard butterfly.

Head coach Rab Klamut, assistant coach Pat Smith, assistant coach Brittany Smith, and diving coach Ray Lian aided the women's team. 17 letter winners returned, and a total of 31 athletes participated.

A season highlight featured the 113-84 defeat of Florida's Rallins College, a Division II competitor. Also, the impressive 154-108 victory over Saint Vincent involved 11 first-place finishes.

The women's swimming and diving team concluded the season with a 7-5 overall record and a 3-2 PAC record.



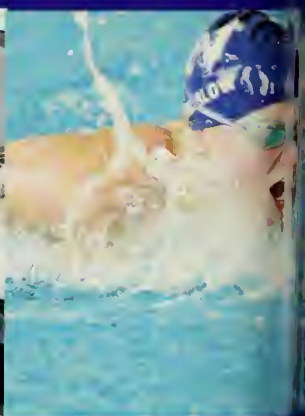
Top Left: One of the Lady Titans used excellent freestyle and breathing techniques to endure to the end of her race.

Bottom Left: Caitlin Lehberger raced past the competition on her way to the championship competition.

Right: A Titan swimmer entered her race with a dive off the platform.



Date	Opposing Team	Score
10/28	Westminster Relays	3rd/6 (100)
11/5	Allegheny	W, 169-110
11/12	@ Bethany	W, 165-68
11/16	W & J	L, 147-152
11/19	@ Waaster	L, 126-161
12/3	@ Waaster Invitational	4th/10 (988)
12/10	@ Penn State Behrend	W, 173-123



Women's Swimming & Diving

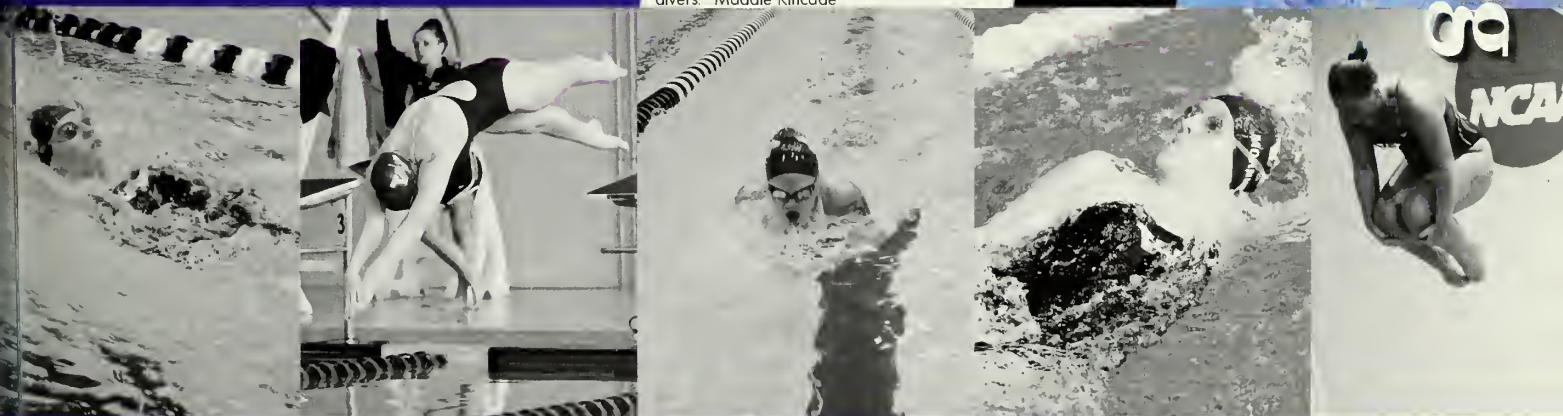
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Date	Opposing Team	Score
1/10	@ Rollins	W, 113-84
1/14	Chatham	W, 121-95
1/21	Cornegie Mellon	L, 124-163
1/21	SUNY Geneseo	L, 132-158
1/28	@ Saint Vincent	W, 154-108
2/2	Grove City	L, 159-128
2/4	@ Mount Union	W, 145-117
2/18	PAC Championships	2nd (665.5)

Above: Hannah Garvey Staiger celebrated with another swimmer following their event.

Right: "I am so happy I became a diver on the Swimming and Diving team. Although I did not participate in the swimming events, the swimmers were very supportive and always cheering for the divers." Maddie Kincade



Swim Faster get Naked

In a season characterized by strong performances, the Titans of the men's swimming and diving team won countless events against rival schools. Meets against Bethany, Washington and Jefferson, Wooster, Behrend, Mount Union, and St. Vincent resulted in rank bumping scores for the men. Playing schools from other divisions, Division II Rollins College, proved not to be an obstacle in the Titan push for success. Even in team losing matches, swimmers still did well in their individual events. Grove City hosted the PAC championship meet this year, and the Titan men came home with the second place title.

A team must do more than just win events to represent its school well. The mens' swimming and diving team met that expectation with awards for sportsmanship (PAC Team Sportsmanship) and classroom performance (CSCAA Scholar All-America Team). Senior Mike Barringer was awarded PAC Men's Swimmer/Diver of the Week as well as SAAC Titan Athlete of the Week. Seniors Mark Brooks, Dan Giles, and Sean Schachner received the Coach Gene Nicholson Swimmer/Scholar Recognition Award along with juniors Cody Trudeau and Alan Nedley.



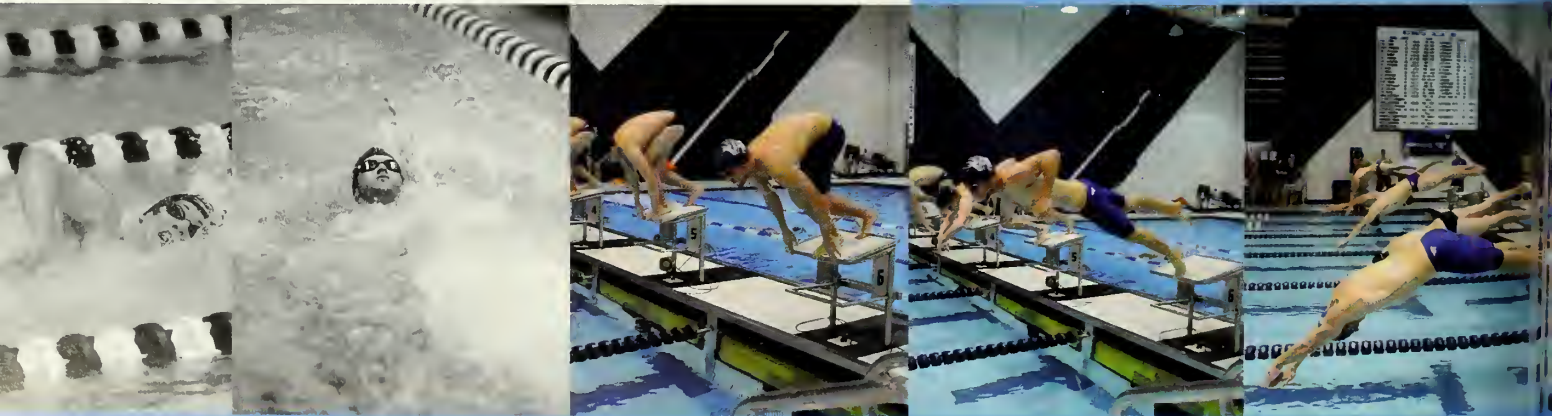
Top Left: Alan Nedley contributed to the successful swimming season with his fly events.

Bottom Left: Justin Gracey pushed himself to earn the best race time possible.

Right: Brandon Wilkinson led the race with his backstroke during his first year of college swimming competition.



Date	Opposing Team	Score
10/28	Westminster Relays	3rd/5(88)
11/5	Allegheny	L 127-161
11/12	@ Bethany	W 162-54
11/16	W&J	W 160-121
11/19	@ Wooster	W 177-103
12/3	@ Wooster Invitational	5th/10 (1051)



Row 1: Coach R. Lion, D. Gutmann, D. Giles, M. Brooks, K. Braaks, T. Slabadnyak, M. Barringer, S. Schochner, Coach R. Klamut **Row 2:** Coach P. Smith, B. Wilkinsan, J. DeBane, W. Stiglitz, C. Trudeau, J. Scherer, J. Gracey, A. Nedley, Coach B. Smith **Row 3:** M. Williams, D. Starr, S. Brooks, E. Erdley, J. Pletz, R. Taylor, R. Orians, N. Smith



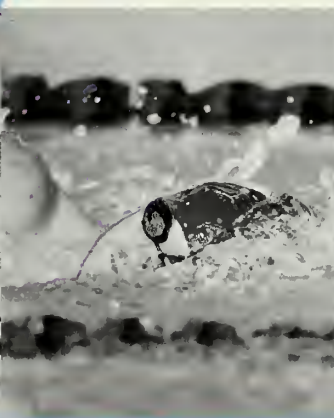
Date	Opposing Team	Score
12/10	@Penn State Behrend	W 171-101
1/21	Carnegie Mellon	L 95-198
1/21	SUNY Geneseo	L 122-165
1/28	@ Saint Vincent	W 157-103
2/2	Grove City	L 178-115
2/4	@ Mount Union	W 142-116



Above: Riley Orians chose to let his facial hair grow from time to time this season in a sport of traditionally hairless men.

Right: Dan Giles prepares for a dive.

Men's Swimming & Diving



SWING for the fences

The baseball team members opened their season during a spring break trip to Florida. Traveling to Fort Pierce, the baseball team played a total of 10 games from March 4th to March 9th. The Titans swept opponents like Martin Luther (15-3, 10-2) and Lebanon Valley (8-7, 7-3) during these match ups before returning home for the regular season.

The 2012 baseball season marked Corman Nocero's final term as head coach. Nocero served on the coaching staff for 13 years and led this year's 36-member team to a PAC championship.

The PAC victory on Saturday, May 12th, involved not only the 6-0 defeat of top-seeded Washington & Jefferson, but also the Titans' 28th season win resetting a 30 year old college record for the most games won during a single season. Senior Vince Iosue, the PAC Network Player of the Game, pitched, and senior Ethon Yeoger contributed both a two-run RBI single and a double.

The PAC championship win granted the Titans an automatic bid to the 2012 NCAA Division III Baseball Tournament in which



Top Left: Coach Nocero congratulated Tim Wiand on a successful inning.

Bottom Left: Aiming for a strike, a Titan delivered a strong pitch.

Right: In the batter's box, a Titan baseball team member focused on the approaching pitch.



Date	Opposing Team	Score
3/4	@ Martin Luther	W, 15-3; W 10-2
3/5	@ Lebanon Valley	W, 8-7; W, 7-3
3/7	@ Elizabethtown	L, 2-0; L, 2-0
3/8	@ Morywood	L, 6-3; L, 9-3
3/9	@ Susquehanna	L, 0-2; L, 5-6
3/17	Mount Union	W, 3-1; W, 5-1
3/18	St. John Fisher	W, 2-1; L, 9-0
3/23	Thiel	W, 3-1; W, 7-6
3/27	Grove City	W, 8-2; W, 7-4
3/31	@ Case Western Reserve	L, 1-4; W, 2-0
4/4	@ Grove City	W, 21-4
4/5	Genevo	W, 16-9
4/7	@ Genevo	W, 15-5; L, 0-2
4/14	Thomas More	W, 5-4; W, 6-1



Row 1: P. Mulligan, J. Prejsnor, V. Iosue, E. Yeager, B. Moin, J. King, C. Hedlund Row 2: T. Wiond, K. Allen, D. Schofer, A. Morgon, N. Grow, E. Bush, S. Perrotto Row 3: T. Robinson, K. Dickel, M. Trough, C. Ross, T. Miller, N. Reintholer, T. Swihort Row 4: R. Sullivan, J. Rhoads, J. Jones, J. Houblich, S. Honicok, E. Dunn, M. Nystrom Row 5: L. Holferty, C. Bodnor, C. Fee, A. Robb, M. Sokol, J. Heck, J. Shelby, J. Avery Row 6: Coach J. Hay, Coach C. Nocera, Coach L. Kelly, Coach J. Donston



Date	Opposing Team	Score
4/15	Thomas More	L, 9-10
4/17	Saint Vincent	L, 3-12; W, 5-3
4/21	W&J	L, 4-6; L, 2-3
4/22	@ W&J	L, 0-1
4/27	Bethany	W, 14-4
4/29	@ Bethany	L, 2-3; L, 0-3
4/30	@ Saint Vincent,	W, 8-4
5/4	Waynesburg	W, 10-2
5/5	@ Waynesburg	W, 3-2; W, 7-4
5/10	@ Thomas More (PAC Tournament)	2-1
5/11	@ Saint Vincent (PAC Tournament)	5-3
5/12	@ W&J (PAC Championship)	6-0
5/16	@ St. John Fisher (NCAA Regionals)	7-13
5/17	@ La Roche (NCAA Regionals)	2-3



Above: Ethon Yeager stayed ready for action as on infielder.

Right: "It's been on honor playing four years with all my teammates and fellow seniors. PAC championship and the dogpile at W&J was the best way to end our season as the team with the most wins (28) in school history." Ethon Yeager

Baseball



Nothing about it SOFT

The ladies of the softball team united together this season for an unforgettable performance of skill and passion. They dominated the field with a final record of 20-17. An exciting, eleven game winning streak kept the women pumped from late March to early April.

Late in the season, the Lady Titans earned an invitation to the PAC championship tournament. With a strong opening performance, they won their first game. Eventually, the women lost to Geneva and Thiel ending a great season.

For most members of the team, this was a year of awards and great memories. Junior Loyne Carpenter and freshman Carly Wallack earned the PAC Softball Hitter of the Week award, and junior Chelsea Brown was awarded PAC Pitcher of the Week. Senior Erica Kimmick and sophomore Kelsey Squelch were selected as SAAC Athlete of the Week. Sophomore Lady Titan Lauren Staczynski hit her first home run this season and shared that joy with her teammates.

There was so much spirit out on the field it was almost impossible to not enjoy the game, even if the score did not read in the Lady Titans' favor. These women lived and breathed softball during the season. Every time they set foot on the diamond, the Lady Titans showed how much they enjoy the sport.



Top Left: Erica Kimmick manned her position, waiting to make a play.

Bottom Left: Lauren Staczynski took her batting stance.

Right: Lauren Staczynski moved into action, winning a run for her team.



Date	Opposing Team	Score
3/4	@Emmanuel	W, 8-2
3/4	@Beloit	L, 7-2
3/5	@Trine	L, 7-1
3/5	@Sage	L, 2-0
3/6	@Muskingum	L, 0-7
3/6	@Widener	L, 0-4
3/8	@Bluffton	W, 8-0
3/8	@St. Benedict	L, 0-2
3/9	@Methodist	L, 3-8
3/9	@Emmanuel	W, 5-1
3/21	@Case Western Reserve	L, 0-8; L, 0-8
3/23	Penn State-Altoona	W, 2-1; L, 5-4
3/26	Pitt-Bradford	W, 2-1; W, 4-0
3/28	@Ursuline	W, 4-2; W, 6-1



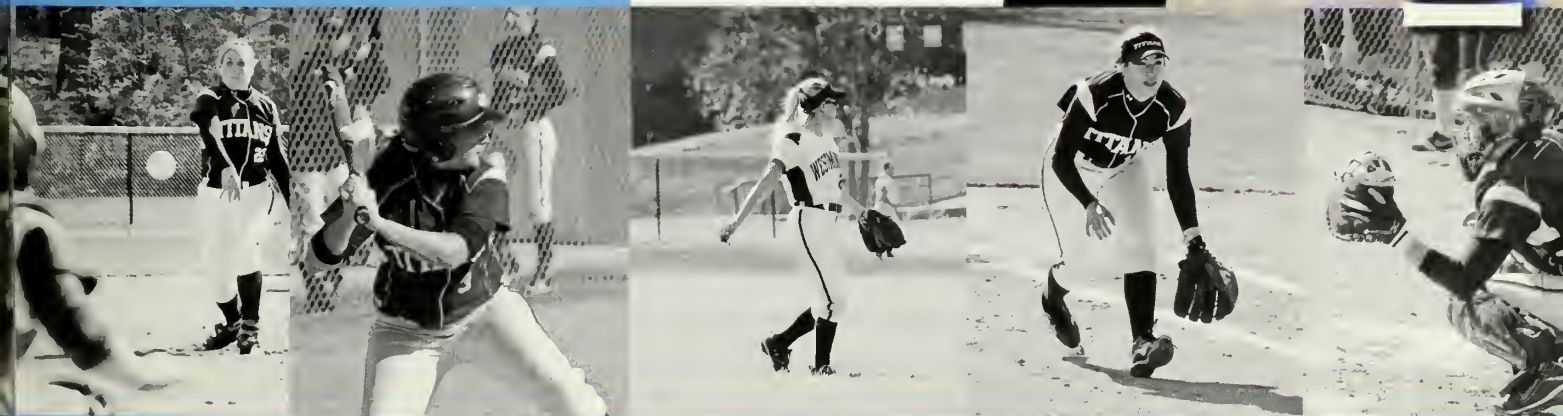
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Date	Opposing Team	Score
3/31	Thomas More	W, 5-2; W, 7-5
4/3	@Washington&Jefferson	W, 8-2; W, 1-0
4/5	@Waynesburg	W, 12-1; W, 10-3
4/12	@Thiel	W, 12-8; L, 7-6
4/14	Chatham	W, 6-3; W, 7-4
4/16	@Pitt-Greensburg	W, 3-0; W, 6-4
4/18	@Geneva	W, 3-1; L, 1-6
4/20	Grove City	L, 4-7; L, 4-7
4/27	Saint Vincent	L, 0-1; L, 3-6
4/29	Bethany	L, 5-11; W 6-3
5/3	@Thiel	W, 10-3
5/3	@Geneva	L, 1-2
5/4	@Thiel	L, 0-1



Above: Olet Stosko anchored the Lady Titans at home plate and in the outfield.
Right: "I have never been on a team here at Westminster that worked so well together and I am proud to be a member of that team. Together, we did." Chelsea Brown



Serve it Smash it Win it Love

Tennis is not just a sport and these women are not just athletes. Tennis is a passion and the players are passionate. This year the women's tennis team at Westminster College had a tremendous season with an undefeated streak of fifteen wins and a second place finish in the Presidents Athletic Conference.

Head coach, Scott Renninger, led his team to an incredible season for his sixth year as head coach. This year the season started with a win against Bethany College and ended with another spectacular defeat, this time against Edinboro University.

"Since the first day of the season, the tennis team has become a second family to me. I always know that they will be there to support me," said first year and newcomer to the team Megan Morrell. "Through all the long practices and matches and encouragement from Scooter, our team has grown stronger and that's how we had an undefeated season. I have made amazing friendships that I know will last long beyond my four years at Westminster."

This team of girls become extremely close this season from all the time they spent together. Through grueling practices and games, concussions, trips to the trainers, and adjusting to college life, this team is a family unit that would be hard to mess with.



Top Left: Senior Dana Griesmer posed with her flowers from a memorable senior recognition night.

Bottom Left: Sophomore Caitlin Hosler prepared to return the ball for the volley.

Right: First year Lauren Fling took her stance, ready for anything that came her way.



Date	Opposing Team	Score
9/8	Bethany	W 7-2
9/11	Thomas More	W 9-0
9/14	@ Geneva	W 9-0
9/17	Chatham	W 9-0
9/18	@ St. Vincent	W 5-4
9/22	@ Clarion	W 6-3
9/24	@ Thiel	W 9-0
9/25	@ W&J	W 9-0



Front Row: A. Kovoch, L. Fling, M. De Lo Roso, D. Griesmer, L. Lotinovich, J. Lorson, H. Sonlo, N. Jadikinos **Back Row:** A. Warne, B. Ekimoff, C. Hosler, A. Bailey, M. Morrell, C. Reino, K. Pallone, Coach S. Renninger



Date	Opposing Team	Score
9/27	@ Waynesburg	W 9-0
9/29	Grove City	W 5-4
10/2	@ Chatham	W 9-0
10/5	Waynesburg	W 8-1
10/7	@ PS Behrend	W 7-1
10/11	@ Frnaciscan	W 9-0
10/14	@ Edinboro	W 7-2
10/22	PAC Championship	2nd/10

Above: The team huddled together for a pep talk before the game.
Right: "We had a fantastic season this year and we wouldn't have been able to do that without our hard work and staying focused during practices."
 - Junior Alex Bailey



Rising from DEFEAT

This season, the men's tennis team stepped up to the net and proved themselves to the community. Each member was bumped up in ranking from last year's position, allowing them to switch partners in the conference. Many expected this change to provide the team with odversity, but it only allowed every participant to grow stronger.

The team experienced a prosperous year with victories against rival schools, such as Waynesburg, Bethony, Washington & Jefferson, Thiel, and Thomas Moore. A most memorable experience, the Titans competed at the PAC over the weekend of April 20. Junior Brad Thomas attended his first round of PACs this season as the sixth seed. He proved himself by upsetting the third seed in his bracket, who is known as an accomplished player.

The men's tennis team overcome many internal challenges as well as the expected external ones of trying to win these difficult matches. Throughout the course of this year, however, all have learned every player plays a crucial role in the success of the team.



Top Left: Junior Sean Black attempts a backhand stroke in order to retrieve the ball from the initial serve.

Bottom Left: Junior Marshall Finelli wastes no time as he responds to the serve, preparing to return the ball with a forceful strike.

Right: Junior Brad Thomas runs towards the ball, ready to launch it over the net.



Date	Opposing Team	Score
2/19	@Edinboro	L 0-9
2/24	@Mount Union	L 1-8
3/4	@Trine University	L 0-9
3/6	@Catholic University	L 1-8
3/7	@Tusculum	L 0-9
3/8	@Juniata	L 2-7
3/16	@Saint Vincent	L 2-7
3/17	Waynesburg	W 6-3



Front Row: N. Huber, S. Black, D. Trifelos, R. Carr, B. Thomas Back Row:
Coach S. Renninger, M. Matisi, M. Andino, M. Finelli, C. Piatt, C. Fagan



Date	Opposing Team	Score
1/20	Franciscan	L 5-4
1/26	@Bethany	W 8-1
2/31	Washington & Jefferson	W 8-1
3/3	Allegheny	L 9-0
3/11	Thiel	L 6-3
3/13	@Grove City	L 7-2
3/15	Thomas More	W 6-3
4/20-21	PAC	3rd/8



Above: Senior Drew Trifelos and Sophomore Nathan Huber play a game of doubles.

Right: "I had a blast throughout the year, and I enjoyed the time spent with my teammates. I'm looking forward to next season." Michael Matisi



Men's Tennis



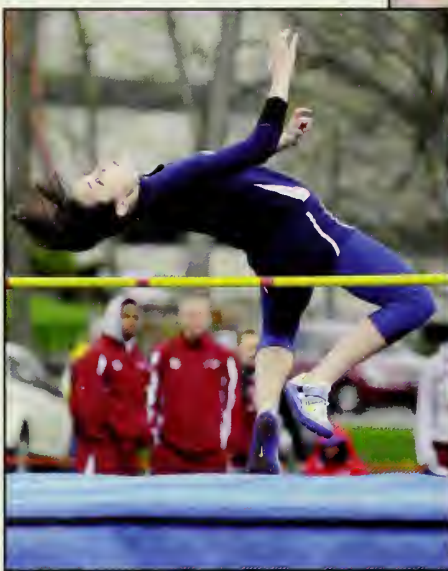
RUN it OUT

For the last 4 out of 5 seasons, the women's track and field team earned the honor of President Athletic Conference champions. These Lady Titans strove for and achieved excellence in their respective events all season. Even at the beginning, they ranked second in the PAC and 47th in the nation. Fellow athletes recognized this and bestowed the WESPY award for Team Performance of the Year on them at the annual ceremony.

Large meets with a dozen schools like the YSU Invitational and the Jim Wuske at Mount Union left the Lady Titans unfazed; while one-on-one matches allowed them to break personal and school records. The women showed off one last time in the regular season at the Westminster Invitational winning 7 events, placing 1st at home.

PACs may have been hosted by Geneva this year, but the Lady Titans took home the gold. They won 8 events in the process of closing out a great season. Senior Merrissa Malcolm now holds the campus pole vault record, following PACs, after soaring above the mark set 12 years ago.

On top of the ultimate title, individual awards were awarded. Senior Alisha Slater earned PAC Women's Track Athlete of the Week. Sophomore Haley Gabor was the first student in school history to win the PAC Women's Track and Field MVP award.



Top Left: Kristen Basisto broke records for her fierce hurdle jumping this season.

Bottom Left: Brittany Majors worked towards her best vault height.

Right: Kristine Hoggerty pushed ahead in her mid-distance races from week to week.

Date	Opposing Team	Score
1/20	@BW-Mid January Meet	5th/7
3/24	@Muskingum	2nd/6
3/30	@Wooster	2nd/8
4/7	@Carnegie Mellon	2nd/4



Row 1: Cooch T. McNeil, H. Ebersbocher, M. Mack, A. Slater, T. Dever, M. Molcolm, J. ueger, E. Dolsak Row 2: Cooch P. Sanders, L. Botista, E. Eckstrom, O. Bonavita, K. aggerty, N. Fiarenzo, E. Sullivan, B. McCroy Row 3: Cooch P. Frye, K. Rath, A. Mortino, B. oiors, H. Gobor, L. Domhaff, Cooch S. Coy Row 4: M. Swartz, A. Couley, J. Jones, M. gnew, S. Burkus, H. Shaffer, Cooch B. Kerr



Date	Opposing Team	Score
4/14	Westminster Invitational	1st/13
4/17	@PAC North Quad Meet	1st/4
4/28	@ PAC	1st/8



Above: Tyler Dever pushed through to the finish at her race as well as her college running career.
Right: "At PAC's it really showed just how strong and close we really are. We weren't just the women's track team, we became Westminster Track and Field. Both teams morphed into one to win us dual titles." Haley Gabar



Race to the Finish

This season contained much joy for the Men's Track and Field team with a successful season for all of the runners, throwers, jumpers, hurdlers, and pole vaulters. This was truly a year for the team to shine, visible in their many impressive scores.

The Titan men placed first out of nine teams with 180 points in the Presidents Athletic Conference. Fourth-year head coach, Tim McNeil, was named PAC Men's Track & Field Coach of the Year, his fourth total award and second as a men's team coach.

Three students stood out this season as exemplary athletes: Adam Carswell, Anthony Thomas, and Ryan Bell. Carswell and Thomas earned the title Student Athletic Advisory Committee athletes of the week for their running and jumping skills respectively. Bell earned this award multiple times during the season as well as PAC athlete of the week. He broke various school and opposing team records.

The men of Track and Field finished a strong season this year. They battled the elements nature threw at them and made it out the other side with honors. They should all be incredibly proud of themselves, because most assuredly, the rest of the campus community is.



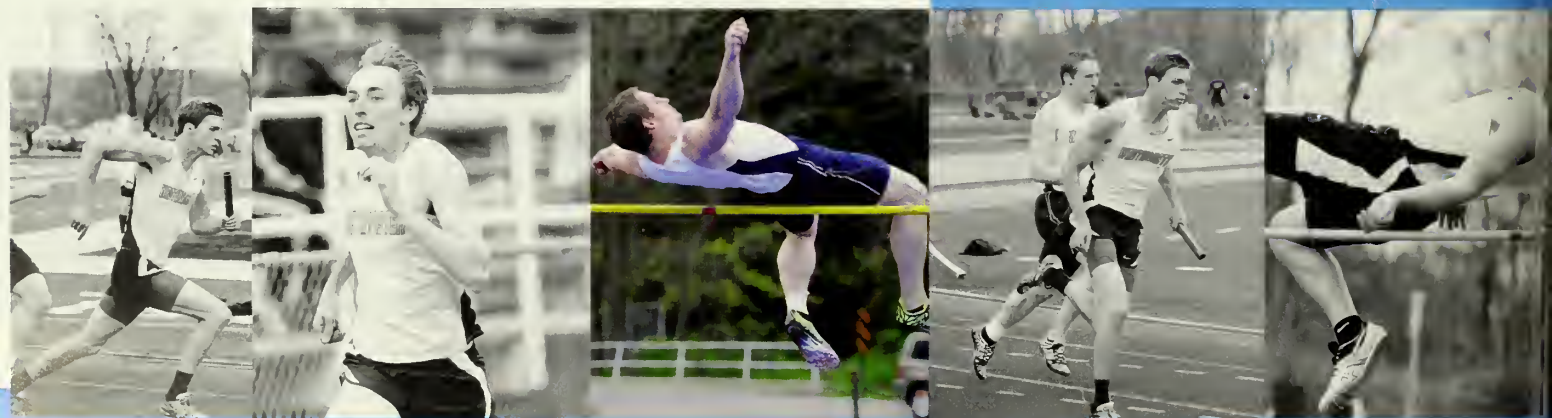
Top Left: Kyle Gelesky contributed to an outstanding season with his vault heights.

Bottom Left: Christian Friday tackled hurdles with rival athletes close behind him, finishing in second place on home turf.

Right: Kendall Hunter raced hard to the finish line during one of the team relay races.



Date	Opposing Team	Score
1/20	@BW-Mid January Meet	6th
3/24	@Muskingum	2nd
3/30	@Wooster	1st
4/7	@Carnegie Mellon University	1st



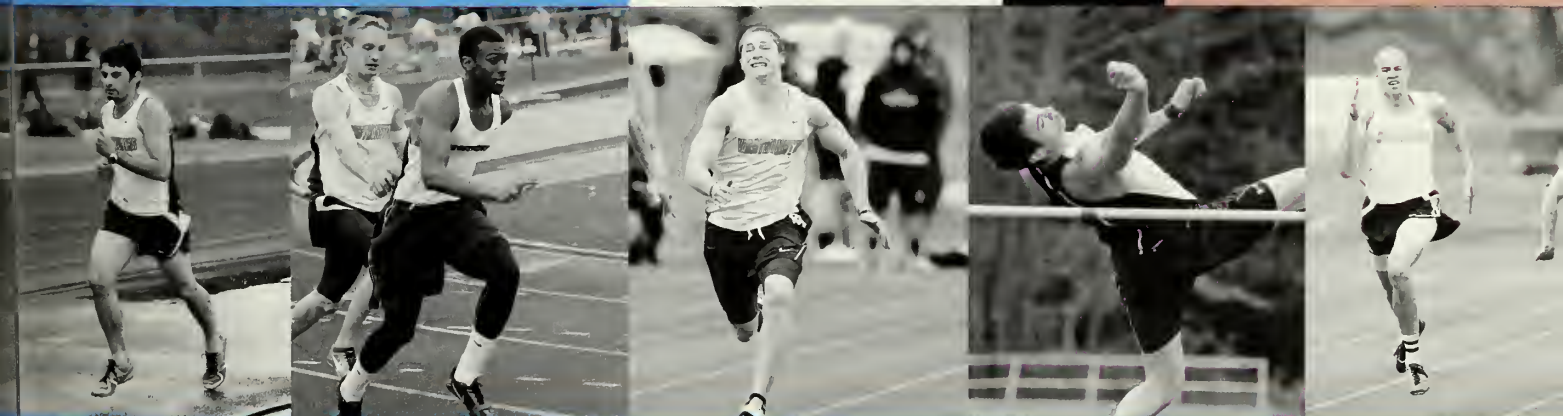
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Date	Opposing Team	Score
1/14	Westminster Invitational	2nd/14
1/17	@PAC North Quad Meet	1st/4
1/28	@PAC Championships	1st/9



Above: Aaron Sutton keeps his pace during a distance event.
Right: Senior JJ. Faltat contributed one last time to an outstanding season by being a part of the PAC Championship title winning 4x100 meter relay team.



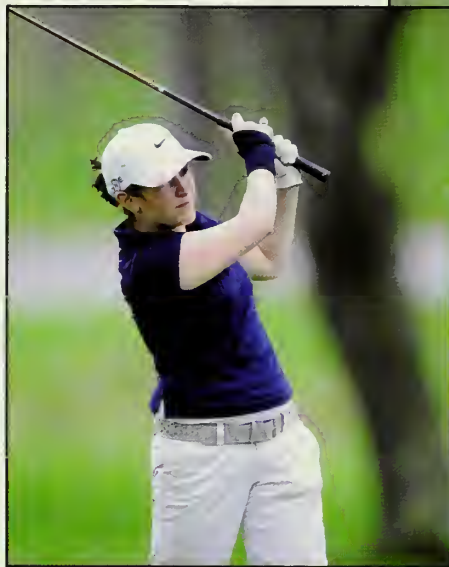
home on the RANGE

The women's golf team performed well this year placing first at both the fall and spring PAC Championships due to weather issues at the latter tournament. The Lady Titans golfed well during their seven matches this season.

Their success can be traced back to the New Castle Country Club where the team members practiced as much as they could and as hard as they could. If they weren't on the green the Lady Titans could be found in the weight room strengthening their wrists.

They also earned a winning season thanks to their outstanding coach Debi Roud. Roud was named 2012 PAC Women's Golf Coach of the Year for the third time in her career.

Senior Pam Bonneau was named PAC hard work started at Women's Golfer of the Week for March 19-25 and April 23-29. This is the second year in a row for Bonneau to receive this award. Bonneau also placed first overall at the Washington and Jefferson Invitational, finishing five strokes ahead of the runner-up.



Top Left: First Year Natalie Show follows through with her shot.

Bottom Left: Sophomore Jenno Huston lines herself up, envisioning where her shot will land.

Right: Senior Pam Bonneau watches the ball soar after her swing.



Date	Opposing Team	Score
9/11	@Mercyhurst Invitational	8th/9
9/19	@Saint Vincent Invitational	5th/6
9/27	PAC Championship (Fall)	1st/5
3/24	@Grove City Invitational	5th/6



Front: Cooch D. Roud, J. Huston, J. Otto, C. Gotti, A Pecoro **Back:** R. Sherman, P. Bonneou, J. McGee, M. Pierce, R. Schuster



Date	Opposing Team	Score
4/9	Mary Cleland Eckles Invitational	4th/8
4/15	@Mercyhurst	5th/5
4/16	@Washington & Jefferson	4th/4
4/23	PAC Championship (Spring)	1st/5th

Above: Sophomore Rochel Sherman ponders how to put her ball in the hole with her next putt.

Right: "The team wouldn't be where it's at unless everyone contributed. We all put in effort and it paid off!" Becco Schuster

Women's Golf



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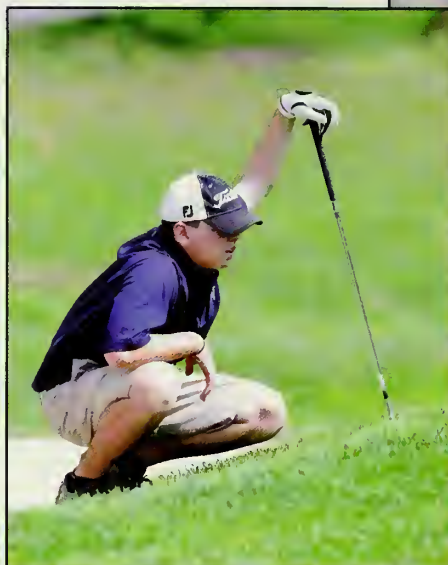
Concluding a season of mixed matches, inclement weather solidified the men's golf team's fourth-place finish in the President's Athletic Conference.

On Monday, April 23rd, encountering poor weather and difficult course conditions, officials canceled the 2012 PAC Men's Golf Spring Championship. Consequently, the earlier results of the 2011 PAC Fall Golf Invitational determined team titles and individual awards.

The autumn PAC competition was a 36-hole, two-day tournament. Shooting a 625 (310-315), the Titans achieved fourth-place. Senior David Mlinarich shot 150 (74-76) and tied for fourth-place, while first-year Ross Montanti shot 155 (73-82) and tied for 15th-place.

Coach Gene Nicholson assisted the men's golf team. The 2011-2012 team roster listed 16 participants, including 7 returning letter winners.

Team members achieved individual success and awards. Milnarich earned all-PAC first-team honors, and senior Nate Silvis received a PAC Men's Golfer of the Week title for his first-place finish at the Thiel Invitational on Saturday, March 31st.



Top Left: David Palodino carefully studies the course for a tricky shot.

Bottom Left: Nate Silvis pauses and lines up a put.

Right: Andrew Edwards follows through and tracks his shot's trajectory.



Date	Opposing Team	Score
9/13	Grove City Invitational	5th/7
9/19	Guy W. Kuhn Classic	16th/18
9/20	Penn State Behrend Invitational	5th/9
9/27	PAC Championships Fall	4th/7
10/3	Westminster Autumn Classic	3rd/9
10/6	Carnegie Mellon Invitational	4th/5



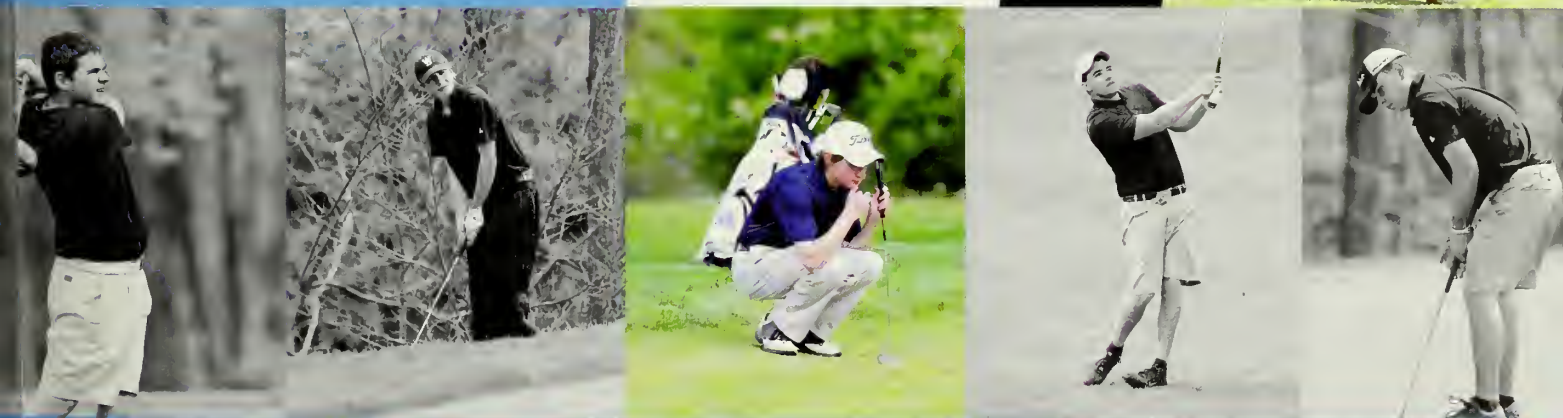
Front Row: M. Williams, C. Molnar, D. Paladina, D. Ciraula, N. Silvis, B. Oaks
 Back Row: I. James, D. Mlinarich, A. Edwards, R. Avril, T. Cragan, R. Montanti



Date	Opposing Team	Score
3/6	North Myrtle Beach, SC	2nd/4
3/26	Westminster Titon Invitational	4th/10
3/31	Thiel Invitational	1st/3
4/14	Edward Jones Shootout	6th/7
4/19	Saint Vincent Invitational	8th/11
4/21	Thiel Invitational	5th/11
4/30	"MBA" Invitational	5th/7



Above: Marc Williams began his college golfing career with efficient drives down the green.
 Right: Nate Silvis finished his senior year after lettering multiple times.



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Right: The sisters of Sigma Kappa at the annual Activities Fair.

Below: PJ Waads of Sigma Nu on Bid Day.



Above: The sisters of Phi Mu love to have fun at the Gateway Clipper Cruise.

Right: Pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi participate in Guys Pick-Up day events.



No Matter the Letters...

...We're all Greek Together

The moment students step foot on campus it is apparent how much Greek life is incorporated into everything. It's hard to miss sororities and fraternities around campus, what with each of them having distinct colors and symbols gracing their clothes and book bags. But being Greek is a lot more than dressing in outrageous outfits and donning body paint during Greek Week each year. It is also more than partying and losing your individuality that most people identify with Greek life. Being Greek is about having sisters and brothers that aren't blood but having the bond be just as strong. It's about giving back to your own, to each other, and to the community. It's about knowing, 20 years down the line, that support system is still there, because being Greek is forever. Don't think partying doesn't exist, because let's be real, it's college. Sometimes you can lose yourself by being a part of something so big, but there is no one better to take care of you and help you be who you really are than your sorority sisters and fraternity brothers. If you choose Greek life at Westminster you are choosing a lifetime of support and four years of some of the best and crazy memories anyone could ask for.

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The Greek Community here at Westminster is such a special group of people, without them, I wouldn't be the person I am today. Being Greek has given me so many opportunities on campus and so much room for me to grow as a person.

-Hannah Jaskiewicz

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Above: Kara Knickerbacker and Jordan Dralet of Alpha Gamma Delta are all smiles on the way to Orr for Girl's Pick-Up day.

Above: Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau pose for a picture during the annual Homecoming Parade.



Left: Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon bare the cold, snawy weather an Guy's Pick-Up day.



Above: Mercedes De La Rasa praudly halds her card up ta shaw she is naw a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha.



Above: Chris Mills and David Merrick of Theta Chi welcame the new pledges with same fun in the snaw.



Above: The recruitment counselsars gladly pose for o picture in their newly returned letters.



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Sweethearts: S. Bell, H. Ebersbacher, L. Frambes, B. Heydan, T. Ott, K. Sinagaga, R. Tittiger



"One brotherhood united for one reason...To Better the Man."

President Mike O'Leary

President: Mike O'Leary
 Advisor: Tara Jones
 Colors: Cardinal Red and
 Stone Green
 Symbol: Phlox
 Flower: Cardinal and
 Yellow Rose
 Philanthropy: LiveStrong
 Relay for Life, New
 Wilmington Volunteer Fire
 Department

Alpha Sigma Phi

AlphaGammaDelta

President: Leigha Zangaro
Adviser: Rosanne Scott
Color: Red, Buff and
Green
Symbol: Squirrel and Pearl
Flower: Red and Buff Rose
Philanthropy: The Alpha
Gamma Delta Foundation

"Alpha Gamma Delta stands for friendships that will last much longer than our four short years here, we are committed to bettering the community and living with purpose everyday."

President Leigha Zangaro



Sisters: A. Addams, J. Aldam, S. Arena, C. Arick, K. Bagnata, A. Bishop, L. Black, M. Blase, C. Bright, C. Brawn, H. Casuccia, T. Capetas, S. Cristman, C. Crown, K. Dadge, E. Damasky, L. Damhaff, E. Dannelly, J. Dralet, J. Dugan, J. Dunn, K. Edmandsan, M. Ellis, A. Embry, B. Erbe, E. Filipavich, M. Fletcher, K. Franciani, S. Fugate, B. Grabski, J. Grandy, K. Grandy, S. Grimm, K. Hamiltan, N. Hardt, J. Hicks, S. Higgins, A. Hinman, C. Jannetti, K. Kemer, A. Keppel, S. Killmeyer, K. Kia, C. Klein, K. Klabuchir, K. Knickerbacker, E. Kahley, E. LaMantia, A. Marlaw, A. Martina, K. McGinty, K. Medice, J. Meighen, M. Migliaretti, O. Miller, S. Mahn, E. Mantane, L. Mass, A. Natale, K. Nissen, K. Oliver, H. Orler, T. Ott, L. Paaletta, E. Puruczky, E. Rabinsan, M. Rahal, K. Schmidt, H. Schratt, G. Sieckawski, K. Sinagoga, A. Slater, T. Snyder, L. Suttan, H. Timm, R. Tittiger, E. Tittiger, B. Tadd, B. Tambaugh, G. Turca, H. Turner, P. Vella, C. Whisel, E. Wiest, M. Zaczkiwicz, L. Zangara
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Little Sisters: E. Bresnahan, L. Cosgrove, G. Defeo, A. Durham, K. Edwards, K. Evans, J. Lorson, M. Pollone, R. Selby, B. Sidun, C. Unger



"Being involved in Phi Kappa Tau is about being a part of something greater than ourselves by serving our campus and community as a whole."

President Colin Agner

President: Colin Agner
 Adviser: Johnathan Smith
 Colors: Harvard Red and
 Old Gold
 Symbol: Frog
 Flower: Red Carnation
 Philanthropy: Hole in the
 Wall Camp

Phi Kappa Tau

President: Erin Abbott
 Adviser: Colleen Burke
 Colors Olive Green and Pearl White
 Symbol: Nautilus Shell, Dagger, Teddy Bear and Katydid
 Flower: White Rose
 Philanthropy: Girl Scouts of the USA, Prevent Child Abuse America, Children's Hospital of Richmond Virginia, Orthopedic Research Awards, Lawrence County Crisis Shelter

Kappa Delta

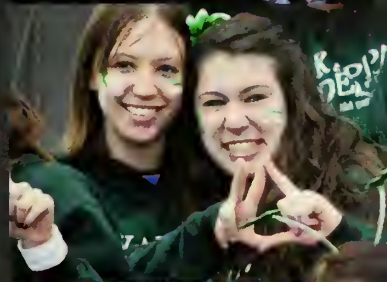
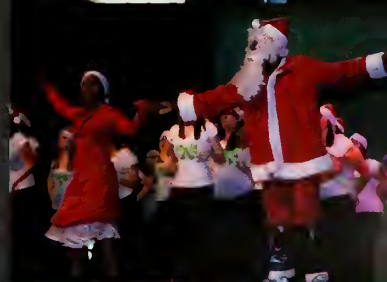
"Kappa Delta is a group of loyal, kind-hearted young women committed to truth, to honor, to beauty and to instilling confidence in women on campus and in the community."

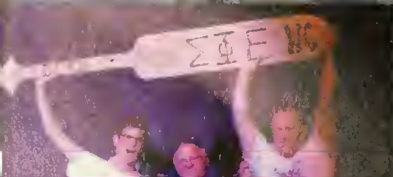
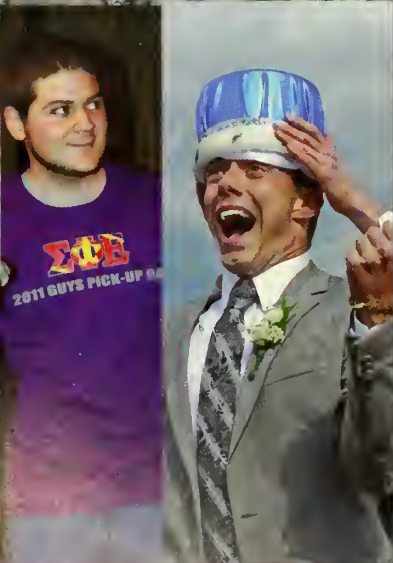
President Erin Abbott



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Sweethearts: C. Crown, K. Ellison, C. Piccirilli, L. Ryding, L. Smollhoover



"As SigEps we strive to be balanced men everyday. Our chapter in particular, achieves a balanced life through the support and love we share amongst our brothers. Through this, our brotherhood is able to do amazing things."
 President Dan Matt

President: Dan Matt
 Adviser: Stanton Flemm
 Colors: Purple and Gold
 Symbol: Golden Heart
 Flower: Violet and Red Rose
 Philanthropy: Youth Aids

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Phi Mu

President: Margaret Box
 Adviser: Connie McGinnis
 Colors: Rose and White
 Symbol: Quatrefoil and
 Lion
 Flower: Rose Carnation
 Philanthropy: Children's
 Miracle Network

"Phi Mu is a diverse group of women where our differences come together to form a strong sisterhood in which we can have fun and use our strengths to host activities and raise money for CMNH, our philanthropy."
 President Margaret Box



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Sweethearts: P. Bonneau, B. Colosimo, A. Noomi, K. Roth, K. Zippert



"Sigma Nu: from Zero's to Heroes."
 President PJ Woods

President: Paul Woods
 Adviser: Dwayne Pavkov
 Colors; Black, Gold, and White
 Symbol: Snake
 Flower: White Rose
 Philanthropy: The Marjorie Lemieux Foundation

Sigma Nu

Sigma Kappa

President: Caillin

Fleckenstein

Adviser: David Smith

Colors: Lavender and

Maroon

Symbol: Heart, Dove, and

Panda Bear

Flower: Wild Purple Violet

Philanthropy: Alzheimer's

Association, Inherit the

Earth, Maine Sea Coast

Mission

"As Sigma Kappas we live our lives
One Heart One Way dedicating
ourselves to Spirit, Service, and
Scholarship."

President Caitie Fleckenstein



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Sig Kap Chaps: T. Fields, N. Kronenwetter, J. Ryniowec





Brothers: J. Allison, B. Arick, W. Armentrout, A. Battista, R. Bezzarra, S. Braden, R. Braaks, J. Brawn, T. Call, R. Corr, B. Chinchillo, A. Craig, N. Dalessia, I. Davis, N. Ferrebee, J. Finafrack, M. Finelli, S. Flory, B. Goughan, D. Giles, M. Garman, K. Grabigel, A. Hamarsky, E. Jahnstan, J. Janes, W. Keefer, B. Kennedy, M. Karanteng, N. Kranenwetter, J. Leff, J. Liga, B. Mack, C. MacKenzie, R. Morro, M. Moxwell, A. McAfee, G. McClelland, D. Merrick, C. Mills, R. Nicklas, R. Orians, C. Ortiz, J. Pletz, D. Pollice, N. Papavich, S. Priddy, C. Rabb, S. Schachner, J. Scherer, S. Sisler, T. Skera, P. Stretovski, D. Struthers, J. Stumpf, D. Swonsan, P. Sylves, A. Walters, A. Wasil, R. Wehrle, M. Williams, B. Yost
Sweethearts: C. Arick, C. Gallo, R. Schuster, A. Tylnski



"At Theta Chi Fraternity, we are a group of men who strive to uphold our motto of "the assisting hand" through serving our community and philanthropies, while achieving academic excellence and working together as a strong and united brotherhood to live by the principals and ideas set forth by our founders."

President Nick Dalessio

Theta Chi

President: Nick Dalessio
 Advisor: Jeff Barnes
 Colors: Military Red & White
 Symbol: Rattlesnake
 Flower: Red Carnation
 Philanthropy: Lawrence
 County Crisis Shelter

Zeta Tau Alpha

President: Hannah Bonzo
 Adviser: Natalie Yingling
 Colors: Turquoise Blue
 and Steel Grey
 Symbol: Five Point Crown
 and Strawberry
 Flower: White Violet
 Philanthropy: Think-Pink!

"Zeta Tau Alpha is a group of strong women dedicated to breast cancer awareness and education, academics, and the strong bonds of sisterhood."

President Hannah Bonzo



Sisters: M. Acker, K. Angove, A. Aylesworth, A. Bailey, K. Bolko, K. Bosisto, J. Bearer, S. Bell, S. Bell, C. Bernat, A. Bandi, H. Bonza, E. Breisinger, D. Brown, S. Bucci, C. Connan, K. Cerilli, L. Cloypaal, K. Cline, B. Calosimo, K. Conn, T. Coyne, K. Coyne, T. Dorby, M. De La Rosa, T. Dever, T. Dreste, H. Ebersbacher, B. Ekimoff, A. Elliott, B. Emmonds, R. Ferreri, K. Fitzgerald, J. Flowers, E. Frambes, A. Gardner, S. Garrity, C. Gotti, M. George, R. Gibbs, J. Grassa, J. Hassan, C. Haybarger, B. Heydan, A. Haffman, A. Huff, A. Janes, L. Kinkaid, P. LaVelle, S. Lehman, L. Martig, R. McMaster, K. Maga, A. Morici, J. Murphy, H. Paczkawski, K. Palastra, B. Palmer, S. Parish, A. Pecara, C. Piccirilli, A. Price, K. Raible, J. Rimka, J. Rathhaar, A. Ryding, C. Sakmar, L. Smallhaaver, C. Smith, R. Snyder, L. Stas, J. Staudacher, E. Szewczyk, N. Tesla, K. Tissue, K. Tray, A. Turi, D. Vance, N. Wallace, A. Ward, J. Wetherbee, M. Waads, C. Wazniak



This year, blending creativity and tradition, the five campus fraternities planned a variety of events benefiting their respective philanthropies.

The fraternities' events encouraged activity and the spirit of competition.

Partnering with the sisters of Koppo Delto, the brothers of Sigma Nu sponsored Pong for Prevention, a bracketed, single-elimination competition. The proceeds benefited the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Sigma Nu's philanthropy, and Prevent Child Abuse America.

Phi Koppo Tou organized "Whose Line Is It Anyway?," an entertaining event emulating a popular television show of the same name. Approximately 150 people attended "Whose Line" and enjoyed the comical skits and improvisations. Hosts senior Daniel Stephenson and sophomore Andrew Seymour named Devon Struthers, a senior contestant, winner.

Using decorations, paint, and costumes, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi transformed their fraternity house for the annual Phright Nights event. The Hounted Fraternity House's proceeds benefited Livestrong and the Thorp family. Supporting a local chapter of the American Cancer Society, Alpha Sigma Phi hosted its annual Relay for Life on Saturday, May 5th; earlier fundraisers for Relay included March Madness brackets and a dodgeball tournament.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon rolled behind their philanthropy, YouthAIDS. Their annual fundraiser, Jump for Hope, had brothers jumping on trampolines all day and night for twenty-four hours straight.

Theta Chi organized Take Back the Night, a combined vigil and awareness campaign committed to ending sexual violence. The annual Date Auction brought in thousands of dollars for the Community Food Warehouse and laugh after laugh from the audience. Theta Chi's Greek Sweep, an activity started over a decade ago by alumni, involved a mix of fraternity members and sorority members. Donning gloves and toting trash bags, Greek life participants cleaned New Wilmington's streets and promoted the campus Greek system.

The fraternities' activities and events promoted several campaigns and benefited several philanthropies.

Fraternities

Below: Alpha Sigma Phi brothers Sean Black, Shane Tappe, and Nick Haliday spent the day raising money at the annual Relay for Life fundraiser.



Above: Sigma Nu brotherhood teamed up with Kappa Delta sorority to host the first ever Pong for Prevention tournament.





Theta Chi Sweetheart and Date Auction co-host, Chelsea Galla offered up Alpha Sigma Phi's David Osae for bidding.



Alpha Sigma Phi brothers gathered for a weekend of safe haunting during their Fright Night Halloween festivities.



Devon Struthers represented his Theta Chi brothers with humor at Phi Kappa Tau's annual fundraiser, Wha's Line is it Anyway?

Right: Koppo Delto sisters Rachel Shermom and Erin Abbott pass out balloons with inspiring sayings and quotes written on them as part of the You Moke Me Smile Compoign.

Middle: Sigma Koppo walked as sisterhood during the Walk to End Alzheimer's, held at the Pittsburgh Zoo in October.

Far right: Phi Mu sisters got together at a local IHOP restaurant for National Pancake Day and hosted a pancake sale on campus to support charity.





Sororities



Above: Zeta Tau Alpha sisters Hannah Bonza, Liz Frambes, and Kristina Tissue manned the winners bracket during the annual basketball tournament, Shoot for the Cause.

Left: The women of Alpha Gamma Delta posed after the success of their Newlywed Game in support of The Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation for diabetes research and education.

Westminster's Greek sororities are more than collective groups of extraordinary women. Each year the five sororities give back through their preparation and diligent work raising money for their national philanthropies.

In the fall, Alpha Gamma Delta held the annual Newlywed Game where homecoming candidates are paired up and everyone gets to see how well or not they know each other. The Singing Bee, held

in the spring, brought members from each sorority and fraternity up on stage to see how much of a song they were able to remember. They also had Father-Daughter Bowling and a Mother-Daughter Picnic within the sorority, where proceeds and auction baskets were donated towards their philanthropy, The Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation for diabetes research and education, as well.

This sisters of Sigma Kappa hosted a Dirt Sale, selling "dirt cups" for their philanthropy, Inherit the Earth. In the spring, they hosted the annual Miss Titan contest during Greek Week to raise money for The Ultra-Violet Campaign and Alzheimer's research. This male beauty pageant required the campus' most daring men to dress up like girls and compete in pageant events. The new addition of the talent portion of Miss Titan was on extreme success, where singing, dancing, piano and drum playing, and rapping prevailed.

In the fall, the women of Kappa Delta held Pang for Prevention with Sigma Nu fraternity for Prevent Child Abuse America and Muscular Dystrophy. In the spring, they sold Girl Scout Cookies to pay each Scout's dues for the following year and held a handbag drive for the Lawrence County Crisis Shelter. Finally, not to be forgotten was their Shamrock Jeopardy event, where both audiences and players observed the ever-talented Will Armentrout play the role of Alex Trebek.

Throughout the fall semester, the sisters of Phi Mu hosted their Stand Up Stand Off event, Candy Canes for Kids, and a pancake sale. In the spring, they sold cake pops and hosted Westminster's Got Talent to raise money for their philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. Their new addition of Westminster's Got Talent was a great success, impressing all in attendance with the interesting talents of the student body, like Evon Patterson's juggling skills and Ryan Nicklas' ability to mimic Simon Cowell as a judge.

Zeta Tau Alpha's first event was Shoot for the Cause in the fall, where this year, the winning team so graciously donated their prize money back to the Breast Cancer Education and Awareness philanthropy. Their spring event was Zeta's Eat for the Cause spaghetti dinner. Zetas also show their support by decorating the TUB in pink and passing out Hershey Kisses for Smooch Away Breast Cancer for breast cancer awareness.

Overall, the Greek women of Westminster's campus have greatly bettered themselves through their philanthropic work this year raising a collective total of over \$22,000.

A word from the Greeks...



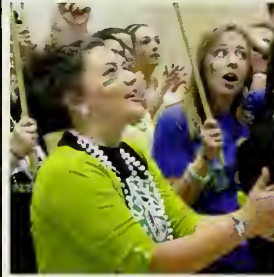
Hannah Timm,
Junior

"Greek Idol has helped me grow as a performer. It isn't about obtaining the 1st place award, but being able to entertain and share my talents with the entire Greek community. The stage is the one place I am able to truly express myself."



Abby Buckholt,
Junior

"Being a part of Greek Week is something truly special to me. The Greek community comes together during this week to have fun, and cheer each other on, but also to help raise money and food items for those in need, and being able to say that I helped donate, is truly an honor."



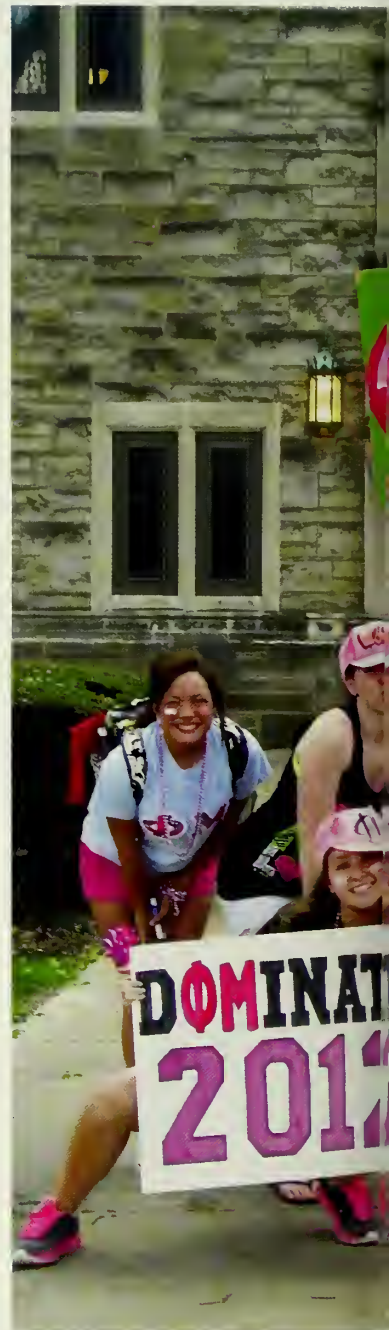
Rachael Wetzel,
Sophomore

"Everyone has a certain attitude toward Greek Week, and I must say, I chose to have Greek Week be my stress reliever and just a way to unwind and have fun with some stellar sisters. It was just simply fun to clothe myself in green garb and represent, not only a great cause but also a great community."



In a sea of red, green, and yellow, Alpha Gamma Deltas swarmed towards the lake for tug of war and the start of the week's festivities.

Kappa Delta Marissa Burdett and Sigma Kappa Alyssa Hanna take time from the competition to band during the volleyball tournament.





Phi Mu sisters gathered before walking to the homecoming activities full of pride in their letters and colors.

Go Hard Or Go HOME

The saying goes a little bit of competition is good for the soul. If that is the case, Greek Week 2012 was a fantastic retreat for the soul of all the Greeks on campus.

Each day of events was action packed and filled with intense competition. Competition only intensified from event to event. Throughout the entire week there was never a quiet moment on campus. Between the cheering and chants for all the Greeks, to just cheering for what was happening in an event, this week was anything but dull. Each sorority and fraternity cheered on not only their own team in the games, but others as well.

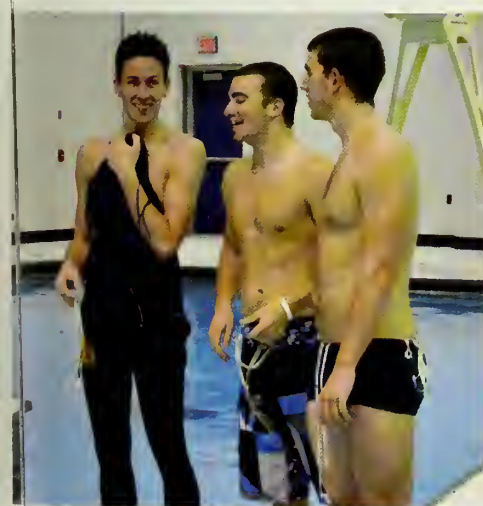
The games started on Monday with tug of war, pie eating, and volleyball. Day two contained swimming and rock climbing. Wednesday, anything that floats and kickball were the games of the day. On Thursday the events were track and field and basketball, and Friday wrapped up Greek Week with Greek Feud and Greek Idol. Not to mention all of the Sing N Swing practices taking place every night after events were over.

Many annual traditions continued during the week, and some new ones were created. No matter what topic the Greek

Week Representatives were talking about, Kaz Zippert always had a question to ask. One of the main highlights of the week was when Greek Idol turned into American Idol, creating an unforgettable showcase of amazing talent from every contestant on stage.

On Saturday night, all the scores were released. Alpha Gamma Delta took the win for the sororities, continuing their immense winning streak, going on fourteen years now. Sigma Phi Epsilon claimed the title for the fraternities. Many other awards given out that evening as well. Awards such as Spirit and Scholarship went to Sigma Kappa and the Greek Week MVP award went to Kaz Zippert.

Every Greek represented his or her letters well during Greek Week 2012. A success, not only due to the efforts of the Greeks but also all the work Camille, Scooter, and the committee put in. Greek Week was an experience to never forget. New Greeks soaked everything in while graduating seniors made a week of memories and bittersweet endings. Each organization did an amazing job all week long on everything from sportsmanship to competing in the games. Congrats to all the Greeks on a week well done!



Left: Brandon Kennedy, Riley Orians, and Jake Pletz swim for Theta Chi.

Above: The Greeks join together to cheer on their representatives during the swimming relays.

Dancin' in the Decades

They sit poised in their chairs, ready, waiting for one of the Greek Week Chairs to make that announcement. Hearts race as Greeks realize what is about to happen during this adrenaline filled night of sheer fun. Hands and legs shake as they go over the routine in their minds. Kick here. Step there. Waive my arms in the middle. Then, as if time has raced ahead, they hear it ring through Orr Auditorium.

"You may now take the stage."

Everyone springs into action. With less than a minute to get on stage and into position, the sprint through the aisles is a blur. The Greek Week Chairs deliver a calm introduction just in front of the closed curtain, but the scene backstage is a bit more chaotic. Sisters or brothers brush past each other, fighting to get to the spot designated for them after a week of exhausting nightly practices. Suddenly, everyone is ready and quiet. The first few notes of familiar music begin, and then, the routine is revealed.

A sea of brothers or sisters scream at the top of their lungs while swaying or stepping in unison. The fraternity and sorority with the loudest voices, most polished dance choreography, most original stunts will take home the title of SingNSwing Champions and bragging rights for an entire year- no one is taking it easy this night.

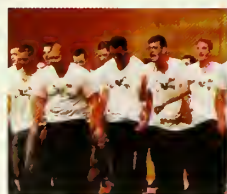
In what seems to be only a second later, the routine ends leaving breathless Greeks standing as a group on stage. The lights dim, and everyone rushes back to his or her seat in the audience ready to enjoy the next routine.

As the evening comes to a close, awards are handed out. Sororities and fraternities are recognized for their achievements during the Greek Week events, including the total amount of money raised for charity during the week's festivities. Greeks raised over \$16,000 for Cystic Fibrosis and 51,000 food and clothing items for Lawrence County Community Action Partnership.

Finally, the SingNSwing winners are announced. This year, each sorority and fraternity selected and danced to a collection of songs from decades ending in an assigned digit. So, one routine could be made of selections from 2003, 1993, 1983, 1973, etc while another was 1966, 1976, 1986, 1996 etc. Some dances contained themes within the theme, like this year's winners, but they didn't have to. The audience roared with approval as the brothers of Theta Chi took home the winning title for their "Evolution of Dance" routine, and Kappa Delta was announced triumphant after dancing to a collection of Christmas carols, celebrating the favored holiday in April.

Far Right: Mr. and Mrs. Claus (Mike Braks and Ashley Durham) in Kappa Delta's winning routine.

Right: Greek week chairs Scott Braden, Jenna Meighan, Juls Martinez and Marah Alouise present the \$16,433 check to the Hartner Family for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

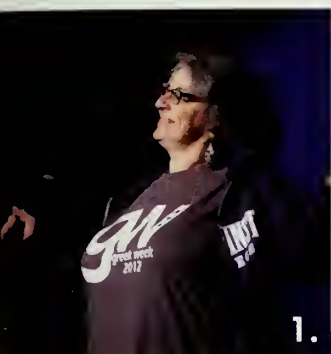


Top: Sigma Nu
Middle: Sigma Kappa
Bottom: Sigma Phi Epsilon



Far Right: Tam Cha and Phi Kappa Tau
Right: Jenna Aldam and Alpha Gamma Delta
Above: Milt Constantine and Alpha Sigma Phi





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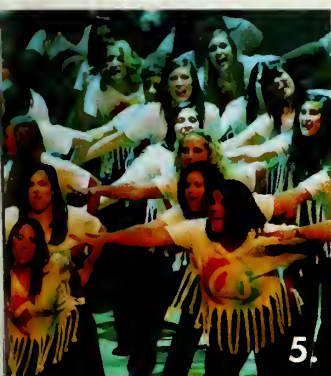
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1. Paula Ferguson
2. Tawni Darby and Zeta Tau Alpha
3. Sigma Nu
4. Chris Robb and Theta Chi
5. Alli Hinman, Brianne Todd, Abby Keppel, Leigha Zangaro and Alpha Gamma Delta
6. Margaret Box, Katie Slavinski, and Phi Mu
7. Kappa Delta: 2012 Sing and Swing Champions
8. Andria Alessio, Leah Hunter, Julia Trombetta, Aleya Tyliniski and Sigma Kappa
9. Marqus Koranteng and Theta Chi: 2012 Sing and Swing Champions
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon



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Organizations

Allies

Row 1: K. Mellott, K. Woronek, O. Banavita, S. Ebbert, M. Gloser **Row 2:** S. Nickoson, Q. Romanavich, M. Williams, K. Dodge, A. Wilfong, L. Pickens, B. Von Buren **Row 3:** T. Byler, K. Edwards, A. Keppil, U. Ainsworth, K. Hess, B. Keister, K. Froncioni, J. Sprague, M. Karanteng

Allies is an inclusive, supportive group that promotes lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender education and awareness initiatives.



Alpha Phi Omega

Row 1: I. McCue, M. Douethette, K. Hartman, A. Fair, S. Hoylet, J. Blechman, J. Christmon, M. McNeol, C. Kinney **Row 2:** T. Lone, S. Mershimer, S. Avery, M. Slonina, C. Clingermon, Q. Romonovich, A. D'Antonio **Row 3:** N. Delk, A. Campbell, B. Lohr, K. Tomb, K. Cholewo, J. Ferrick, C. Schmidt, M. Hess, M. King

The members of Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed fraternity, focus on service projects on the campus and in the community.



ACDA

A. Pezzelle, H. Joskiewicz, J. Lorson, K. Tomb, L. Porody

American Choral Directors Association is an ensemble of choral directors from all walks of life spanning from places of learning to places of worship.





Left: Daniel Stephenson and Adam Seymour hosting Phi Kappa Tau's "Whase Line is it Anyway?" philanthropy event.



Left: Casey McDonald serenades the campus at SGA Day.

Far Left: Sigma Nu brothers an pick up day

Below: The 2010 and 2011 Homecoming Court. Lexie Elliot, Courtney Crown, Dan Matt, and Will Armentraut



Beta Beta Beta

Row 1: B. Bash, S. Westan, C. Schmidt, R. Maaney, H. McClevish

Row 2: D. Gillmare, S. Higgins, C. Caates, L. DeFuria, K. Sinagaga, B. Anderson, W. Rhyal, B. Kundar, J. Rimka, H. Stenger **Row 3:** B. Isenberg, A. Stark, K. Zecchini, M. Slanina, L. Jacobs, K. Hillwig, K. Mraz, C. Cunningham, C. Halets, C. Agner

Established in 1948, the biology honor society Beta Beta Beta combines academic and service goals.

Black Student Union

Row 1: S. Bell, C. Bright, J. McClendon **Row 2:** S. Bell, K. Hunter, M. Karanteng, A. Wells

Black Student Union is an organization concerned with issues minorities face in the college and community.



Chapel Retreats

Row 1: J. Blechman, C. Kinney, E. Martin, S. Halpin, L. Rineheart, J. Davis **Row 2:** C. LaSar, Rev. J. Mahr, E. Wildhack, R. Bell, T. Lane, A. De Santis, D. Tobias, L. Pickens

Students who participate in chapel retreats spend a weekend together every fall learning about themselves, each other, and God.



Above: Gino Callela at Kappa Delta's Jeopardy philanthropy event.



Right: Seniors Rich Liga, Nicale Crumbacher, Jen Edder, and Aleya Tylnski celebrate 100 Days Till Graduation.



Chemistry Club

Row 1: H. Anderson, T. Umstead, K. Francois, J. Rice, Dr. S. Kennedy
Row 2: C. Holets, N. George, G. Steadman, V. Fetzer, A. Rice, J. Daum

Affiliated with the American Chemical Society, the Chemistry Club is a student organization that provides opportunities for students to network with other members and individuals in the chemistry field.



Circle K International

A. Ballinger, N. Jadinkas, B. Braaks, C. Harms

Circle K International provides students with the ability to serve in their community through programs like the Terracycle Project and "Reuse a Shoe."



Above: Greek members participate in Theta Chi's Greek Sweep.

Right: Emily Puruczky and Katie Moga at the Bastan Harbor at the Harvard National Model UN Conference.

CPU

Row 1: C. Phillips, S. Yarga, E. Yarga, A. Ballinger, A. Foir **Row 2:** E. Salan, T. Craig, R. Cratsa, C. Gaab, J. Steorns, A. Thiebaud

The Coalition for the Protection of the Unborn advocates Pro-Life ideals and has no religious or political affiliation.



College Republicans

Row 1: D. Figiel, R. Lattin **Row 2:** Dr. A. Castro, T. Tommaro, K. Suchcicki, G. Dickson, D. Luteran

College Republicans advocates student awareness of current political events and the values of the party.



CAC

Row 1: A. Shields, J. Trambetta, B. Ekimaff, C. Fleckenstein **Row 2:** M. McTighe, C. Hosler, K. Bagnata, E. Puruczky, C. Apante, A. McIntire, J. Flowers, S. Howard **Row 3:** J. Klausnitzer, T. Elias, S. Haplin, M. Blase, B. Calhaun, F. Hamisan, J. Worhala, L. Moss, L. Ritter, J. Murphy, L. Stas, M. Rohal **Row 4:** L. Jubic, N. Shaw, K. Pallane, K. Palastra, A. Wolfe, P. LaVelle **Row 5:** D. Champ, M. Danaldsan, A. Canlan, C. D'Ambrasia, S. Grimm, A. Stark

Colleges Against Cancer is a collection of students, faculty, and staff who work to improve the college community through their dedication to battle cancer and support the American Cancer Society.





Council for Exceptional Children

Row 1: E. LaMantio, K. Fedon, K. Tomko, B. Todd, S. Phillian, S. Gorrity
Row 2: L. Latinovich, E. Kohley, H. Schrott, B. Pallack, J. Blaam, K. Edwards
Row 3: J. Szokocs, A. Thieboud, K. Cerilli, L. Rittes, M. George, N. Hardt, A. Chambers

Council for Exceptional Children attempts to advance the education of both disabled and gifted individuals through whatever means available.



Dance Theatre

Row 1: H. Timm, L. Elliot, C. Gollo, C. Rozgonyi, E. Domosky, J. Aldam
Row 2: M. Smith, K. Polostro, A. Mortina, K. Kendol, A. Pecora, S. Phillian, A. Moon, K. Edmondson, B. Todd, K. Mersing, K. McGinty
Row 3: M. Rohol, J. Meighen, C. Arrick, A. Kress, M. Bax, K. Francois, M. McTighe, C. Hoyborger, A. Portmon, K. Klobuchir, L. Jullian, E. Raegnik, J. Peet, C. Moudry
Row 4: L. Frombes, D. Brawn, L. Seiple, S. Valosek, A. Canlon, M. Squillo, H. Leslie, K. Oliver, C. Klingler, E. Puruczky, N. Nickaloff, R. Rogers, A. Rodvonsky, L. Zangara, C. Milkawski, S. Welsh

Dance Theatre gives students the opportunity to try new dance techniques on a weekly basis and incorporate them into a final dance performance in the spring.



Disability Awareness Club

Row 1: P. Boyle, K. Dougherty, T. Stewart, A. Reese, A. Dudley
Row 2: J. Treshok, R. Crotso, T. Croig, E. Wildhock, J. Davis

The Disability Awareness Club works to remove misconceptions about disabilities through education and discussion, and membership is open to all students.

Economics Club

Row 1: E. Shumoker, K. Brewer, A. Ferreri, T. Kelly **Row 2:** M. Fischer, L. Kaylor, C. Oertly, S. Figore, H. Bittle, Dr. Lumbontobing

Economics Club, for all students, is meant to further interest in the field through peer and faculty interaction.



Equestrian Team

A. Bollinger, K. Cootes, S. Nickoson, C. Kostishock, C. DObron, L. Foltz, R. Mooney, C. Helwing, E. Wyzo, J. Booher, N. Lowrence, N. Lowrence, K. Bognoto

The Equestrian Team is an organization for students wishing to further their horsemanship skills where members compete in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.



Eta Sigma Phi

Dr. Castro, Q. Nutter, K. Dougherty, K. Steele, T. Coll

Members of Eta Sigma Phi, honors society for the classics, are given the opportunity to study deeper into and consider various careers within their major.





Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Row 1: D. Polodino, G. Conn, J. Lorson, J. Huston, J. Jones **Row 2:** J. Ledebur, M. Hockenberry, R. Ligo, S. Block, M. Molcolm, M. Hones, J. Jones

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes gather to incorporate their Christian faith and love of sports into everyday life.



Film Club

Row 1: K. Kendoll, L. Pierce, K. Kendoll, K. Cootes, D. Luteron **Row 2:** E. Cloyton, L. Rinehort, M. Bufolini, C. Robertson

Members of the Film Club screen both classic and modern films, thus prompting discussion and promoting a higher appreciation of motion pictures.



First Book

Row 1: J. Bloom, J. McCortney, K. Tomko, S. Gorrity **Row 2:** K. Heide, A. Leonard, M. George, N. Hordt, K. Cerilli

First Book helps children at risk for illiteracy turn the page on past experiences and learn to read their first books.

French Club

J. Lauth, G. Clark, K. Pavlanis

French Club members learn more about the French culture and develop their language skills among peers with similar interests.



Fresh Start

(Not in picture order): A. Abbott, J. Aldom, A. Alessio, M. Alouise, C. Arick, W. Armentrout, M. Bockstrom, M. Borringer, A. Bishop, J. Bonetti, M. Box, A. Buckholt, L. Claypool, M. Constantine, R. Crosto, K. Dowson, K. Doak, E. Domasky, J. Drolet, J. Dugon, J. Dunn, K. Edmondson, A. Elliot, D. Figiel, J. Foertsch, E. Frombes, K. Francois, C. Gallo, D. Gallo, B. Gondolfi, A. Hanna, N. Hardt, E. Hillwig, A. Hoffman, J. Houser, M. Hunter, H. Jaskiewicz, T. Johnson, A. Jones, L. Julion, A. Keiffer, S. Lehman, H. Leslie, J. Ligo, R. Ligo, C. Lippl, D. Mott, M. McClung, K. Medice, J. Meighen, A. Morici, B. Moulton, A. Notole, A. Nedley, R. Nicklos, N. Nickoloff, K. Nissen, S. Oleyor, H. Paczkowski, K. Polastro, A. Patterson, A. Pecora, C. Piccirilli, E. Pitzer, A. Ridge, M. Rohol, K. Roth, J. Ryniawec, H. Schrott, A. Scull, K. Sinagoga, T. Sloven, T. Solobnyok, M. Squillo, C. Stanczak, D. Stephenson, S. Sudimock, P. Sylves, S. Tappe, A. Taylor, H. Timm, E. Tittiger, B. Todd, P. Vello, S. Welsh, R. Wetzol, A. Wirtz, P. Woods, L. Zongoro, E. Zetzer, K. Zippert

With Fresh Start the transition from high school to college becomes a little easier as upperclassmen mentor and the campus hosts events to inform and entertain first year students.



Gaming Guild

Row 1: C. Nagle, A. Gimple, I. McCue, C. Guardiani, L. Lee, J. Leyden
Row 2: J. Scott, E. Scatt, B. Cosgrave, E. Reimann, H. Barger, A. Haney
Row 3: A. Campbell, M. Dauthett, C. Robb, K. Mohnke, M. Bufalini, T. Lane, G. Crawford, D. Smalinsky

With no card, video, or board game off limits, members of the Gaming Guild face one another in recreational pursuits.





Greek Week Chairs

Row 1: M. Alaise, J. Meighen **Row 2:** S. Braden, J. Martinez

Students who serve as chairs for the Greek Week committee oversee the annual festivities and make all plans necessary for a successful week.



Greek Week Committee

Row 1: B. Sidun, S. Gasser, C. Girard, K. Zappert, E. Saulsbery, K. Best, B. Stack, A. Bishop, J. Hicks **Row 2:** J. Martinez, S. Braden, C. Stanczak, K. Gauld, A. Patterson, L. Martig, K. Fitzgerald, K. Maga, M. Delarasa, S. Beecher, A. Hanna, C. Arick, J. Aldam **Row 3:** M. Constantine, J. Praana, J. Feeley, G. Steadman, T. LaCarte, F. Lehman, A. Wallen, A. Scull, J. Zaba, M. Alaise, J. Meighen **Row 4:** T. Fields, J. Ryniawec, J. Haaver, J. Finafrack, D. Pallice, R. Nicholas, T. Call

Greek Week Committee composed of one member of every fraternity and sorority is responsible for planning and carrying out all Greek Week activities held every April.



Left: Gina Pasquinnelli lunges for the ball.

Above: Erica Szweczyk, Hape Schrott, and Emily Damasky in Edista Island during Spring Break with a Purpose.

Right: Fresh Start leaders got creative when taking their group pictures.

Below: Laura Chambers flips her letters on Girl's Pick Up Day.

Below: Hannah Jaskiewicz sings a solo from Handel's Messiah during the annual Christmas Vespers.



Green Party

Row 1: K. Bailey, M. Acker, K. Meralla, E. Bateman, F. Kalleja **Row 2:** C. Maudry, A. Domske, A. Steinheiser

The object of Green Party on campus promotes awareness of all issues and global human interest.



Holcad

Row 1: M. Salineta, R. Selby, C. Kennedy, M. Smith, M. Dubrawka, N. Crumbacher, A. McKinney, C. Lippl **Row 2:** H. Paczkawski, T. Ott, C. Crown, M. Constantine, N. Hargan, J. Bonetti, B. Arick, P. Sylves, A. Savatt, D. Lynch, K. Gauld, H. Bittle

Splattering the happenings of the day across its pages, the weekly student newspaper, The Holcad, keeps Westminster's students informed of the latest news.





Ice Hockey Club

Row 1: A. Zovora **Row 2:** D. Heitmeier, S. Carnich, M. Wogner, M. O'Leary **Row 3:** J. Beistel, K. Valecka, E. Dennis, S. Swigort, J. Schroder, B. Brucker, P. Waads

As a group of hockey enthusiasts, members of the Ice Hockey Club play the sport they love with each other regularly.



Indoor Guard

Row 1: Q. Walker, K. Mitchell, A. Leonard, C. Schmidt **Row 2:** M. Brazell, J. Nargren, L. DeFuria **Row 3:** J. Rhen, R. Gibbs, C. McBride, S. Nicksan

Indoor Competition Guard strengthens the abilities and techniques of color guard performers as they create a routine and perform it at shows.



IFC

Row 1: S. Renniger, A. Lelansky, C. Agner, C. Pelkafer, A. Valpe, S. Crowe, Dean Edmon, M. Christ **Row 2:** M. O'Leary, S. Figare, R. Nicklas, N. Dolessio, S. Swigort, P. Waads, D. Matt, C. Graham, B. Thomas, C. Fard

The Interfraternity Council plans all fraternity activities on campus.

International Cultures Club

Row 1: J. Otto, K. Faster, K. Kim **Row 2:** A. Faett, K. Smith, A. Ballinger, A. Wells

Members of the International Cultures Club introduce campus to a world full of interesting and diverse people through activities and promotions.



Japanese Anime Club

Row 1: L. Yast, A. Gimple, L. Lee, K. Price **Row 2:** A. Wells, C. Guardiani, C. Masters, J. Crasta, M. Bufalini, C. Nagee, G. Ferrara

Japanese Anime Club strives to widen the appreciation of Japanese culture, particularly through its entertainment, in order to better understand the differences of its art and literature.



Jubilee Committee

Row 1: K. Francois, S. Carlson, N. Fiarenza, L. Chambers, J. Hustan
Row 2: NAME, C. Razganyi, C. Maudry, R. Wetzel, K. Bailey, M. Squilla
Row 3: T. Prachak, J. Larsan, A. Taylor, L. Hunter, M. Frederick, C. Reina, A. Thielbaud
Row 4: C. Halets, B. Valentrina, Mrs. Feeney, C. Feeney, A. Wirtz, J. Schrader, J. Treshak, G. Cann, J. Ledebur

In addition to attending the Jubilee Conference in Pittsburgh during February, Jubilee Committee members learn to integrate the Christian faith with all aspects of their busy lives.





Kappa Delta Pi

Row 1: L. Staas, K. Tomko, C. Klingler J. Stearns, D. McDanough, J. Pardee, G. Sieckowski, A. DuBois **Row 2:** C. Whited, K. Eastlick, A. Kepple, A. Thiebaud, A. Leonard, S. Killmeyer, D. Nebel **Row 3:** S. Gorrity, K. Cerilli, E. LaMantia, K. Edwards, K. Clear, A. Yanchar, R. Crotsa

The education honors society, Kappa Delta Pi, connects aspiring teachers and students through book drives and national conventions.



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Row 1: B. Ekimoff, C. Hainsey, A. Caratelli, T. Matyas **Row 2:** N. Fantes-Merz, A. Kieffer, R. Liga, C. Erceg, L. Kaylar

Kappa Mu Epsilon, as an honors society, recognizes the achievements of undergraduate mathematics students.



Karate Club

Dr. Rennie, B. Goodreau, M. Wetzel

The Karate Club practices a Japanese karate called Shorin Ryu while learning the different techniques and forming friendships.

Right: Kelsey Mersing, Becky Halusak, Jess Cramer, and Emily Saulsbery saw Blue Man Group on the SGA NYC Trip.

Below: They're glad they are at Westminster, there's no place they'd rather be- Chelsea Piccirilli and Hannah Paczkowski at skit night during Fresh Start.

Bottom: Students participating in TOMS Day without Shaes.

Bottom Right: Beth Ekimaff at Relay for Life.



Mock Convention

Row 1: T. Dever, K. Maga, R. Webster, R. Sherman, T. Whetstone, C. O'Dannel, E. Saulsberry, B. Stitt, T. LaCarte, T. Carey, J. Palanis, Dr. Rhades **Row 2:** T. Tammara, M. Hanes, C. Trudeau, M. Canstantine, G. Zivkavich, R. Vavrinak, N. Dalessia, J. Beaudry, S. Fawcett, A. Scull

The Mock Convention Committee rallies students to its mock replica of the national party convention held for the out-of-office political party each presidential election year.





Model UN

Row 1: R. Sherman, J. Cook, K. Mogo, K. Bailey, R. Ray, E. Puruczky, S. Francis, T. LaCarte **Row 2:** M. Aleprete, A. Ziegler, J. Haaver, J. Palanis, A. Scull, B. Shallenberger, S. Swigort, J. Beaudry, J. Barbati, J. Hauser

More than suits and politics, Model United Nations presents the ideals of international peace, diplomacy, and humanitarianism; it hosts an annual conference for local high school students.



Mortar Board

Row 1: C. Piccirilli, J. Blaam, L. Latinavich, J. Edдер, C. Maudry, M. Smith, L. James, N. Galuschik **Row 2:** E. Szewczyk, K. Knickerbacker, E. LaMontia, C. Deon, J. Faertsch, M. Pereslucha, J. Aldom, L. Elliott, K. Maga **Row 3:** T. Snyder, J. Zabo, S. Lehocky, B. Beeghley, R. Brucker, M. McClung, W. Armentrout, M. Hanes, N. Kranenwetter

Mortar Board honors seniors who demonstrate exceptional leadership, academic, and volunteer abilities.



Mu Phi Epsilon

Row 1: K. Stevwing, J. Kimbell, B. Schuster, K. Bochtel, N. Bak, C. Maudry, S. Haylett, M. Marrow, M. Ruhlmon **Row 2:** G. McClelland, L. Parady, J. Larsan, H. Jaskiewicz, N. Papavich, C. Clingerman, H. Hidock **Row 4:** C. Flayd, S. Flary, A. Pezzelle, E. Heater

Mu Phi Epsilon is a professional music fraternity which focuses on furthering musicianship.

Newman Club

S. Gasser, S. Haward, B. Bash, K. Kalasky, K. Daugherty

While open to students of all denominations, the Newman Club is comprised of students who are dedicated to encouraging Catholic fellowship and worship.



Omicron Delta Kappa

Row 1: G. Vance, M. Marraw, T. Darby, C. Crown, N. Dalessia, J. Finafrack, N. Popavich, D. Flick, B. Gandalfi, J. Blechman, K. Sinagaga, K. Tamka **Row 2:** L. Elliot, B. Beeghley, J. Larson, A. Alessio, A. Savatt, N. Jadikinas, S. Killmeyer, S. Phillian, A. Pabrinkis, S. Garrity, J. Bloom, B. Todd, H. Schrott, J. Pardee, E. Kohley **Row 3:** N. Galuschik, C. Stanczak, A. Dushac, L. Latinovich, E. LaMantia, C. Galla, J. Aldam, D. McDanaugh, B. Reynolds, J. Rimka, D. Nebel **Row 4:** R. Liga, A. Leonard, C. Schmidt, J. Larsan, M. McClung, R. Crasta, P. Sylves, H. Banza, S. Becherer, R. Craven, G. Zivkavich, A. Ward, E. Abbatt, K. Tray

Omicron Delta Kappa members recognize students who have demonstrated exceptional leadership abilities in collegiate activities.



Omicron Kappa Sigma

Row 1: C. Schmidt, K. Scanlan, K. Sinagaga, J. Edler, S. Killmeyer, A. Leonard **Row 2:** Dean Mann, K. Tamb, W. Armentraut, B. Yast, M. Garman, J. Faertsch, Dr. Na

The elite all college honors program, Omicron Sigma Kappa, challenges students through advanced curriculum and graduation requirements.





Panhellenic Council

Row 1: K. Kolosky, T. Whetstone, A. Kress, B. Stock, L. Kinkoid **Row 2:** C. Piccirilli, A. Shields, K. Tissue **Row 3:** J. Williams, L. Nice, Q. Nutter, C. Engelhardt, S. Mohn, S. Cristmon, K. Schmidt, E. Gerst **Row 4:** J. Orohood, NAME, L. Jacobs, J. Dugon, A. Dushoc, L. Smollhoover, L. Frombes **Row 5:** D. Cook, A. Coble, A. Cochran, B. Tombough, M. Hunter

Comprised of representatives from each of the five campus sororities, Panhellenic Council oversees and moderates female Greek life throughout the year.



PCMEA

Row 1: C. Whited, E. Roines, J. Kimbell, E. Hilliard, V. Wolker **Row 2:** J. Peet, D. Aurondt, J. Lorson, S. Sisler **Row 3:** A. McAfee, K. Grobigel, C. Ortiz, K. Steele

Pennsylvania Collegiate Music Educators Association aims to promote communication among music educators.



Phi Alpha Theta

Row 1: M. Smith, A. Leonord **Row 2:** P. Clark, R. Boker, J. Foertsch, F. Lehmon

The history honors society, Phi Alpha Theta, introduces members to future careers and offers them the support of their peers and teachers.

Phi Sigma Tau

Row 1: M. Weltan, T. Lacarte, S. Avery, J. Allisan **Row 2:** S. Schachner, M. Garman

Created in 1966, Phi Sigma Tau is a honor society that pramates interest in philasaphy among the callege commmunity.



Pi Delta Phi

R. Ray, K. Pavlanis

Pi Delta Phi honors French students for the proficiency they have achieved with the language.



Pi Sigma Pi

Row 1: C. Galla, J. Edder, A. Leonard, T. Dever, K. Maga, C. Piccirilli, S. Phillian, J. Faertsch **Row 2:** C. Kennedy, C. Dean, B. Reynolds, M. Burdett, E. Raenigk, K. Tamka, C. Schmidt, A. Savatt, W. Armentraut **Row 3:** L. Milanak, L. Elliot, M. Constantine, S. Becherer, C. Hainsey, M. Hanes, P. Sylves, J. Masters, R. Liga

As an honor society open to students of any major, Pi Sigma Pi recognizes students with an outstanding academic career..





Pre-Dental Society

Row 1: E. Donze, H. Cline, L. DeFurio **Row 2:** J. Bowen, T. Cho, A. Bishop, B. Peng

Pre-Dental is an organization for students interested in making a career in the dentistry field.



Pre-Law Society

Row 1: J. Lopinski, R. Webster, K. Hamilton **Row 2:** L. Wilson, A. Lelonsky, B. Pollock **Row 3:** N. Dolessio, N. Teslo **Row 4:** A. Rodvonsky, K. Roible **Row 5:** J. Beoudry, C. Weedo **Row 6:** A. Huff **Row 7:** S. Reorick, G. Zivkovich

Pre-Law Society connects members of all age levels and allows them to share ideas about common issues, graduate school, and future careers in the major.



Pre-Medical Society

Row 1: C. Loub, E. Scott, K. Sconlon, B. Bosh, J. Rimko **Row 2:** J. Grosso, S. Gibson, M. Nikituk **Row 3:** T. Jones, A. Bezzorro, Z. Schromm, M. Brooks, D. Figiel, G. Diffendoll

Pre-Medical Society is an organization founded for students studying to enter careers in the medical field with the purpose to enlighten them through activities on and off campus.

Pre-Vet Society

Row 1: C. Piatt, D. Bauer, C. Helwig, M. Luczynski, C. Guthrie, N. Wallace, S. Miller, E. Weston **Row 2:** K. Zecchini, W. Ryhal, M. Slanina, K. Burdett, K. Daubner, L. Jacobs, K. Mink

The Pre-Veterinary Society encourages students to pursue goals in and advance the field of veterinary medicine.



Psi Chi

J. Taylor, M. Box

Unraveling the subconscious, the psychology honor society, Psi Chi, offers a variety of social and educational activities as well as informs students about psychology graduate school programs.



PRSSA

Row 1: C. Crown, B. Stock, L. Julian, K. Tray, M. Backstrom **Row 2:** C. Bernat, E. Dannelly, M. Rudman, H. Paczkawski, T. Darby, R. Rogers **Row 3:** M. Constantine, A. Ridge, B. O' Dannell, K. Knickerbacker, S. Higgins, N. Horgan

Public Relations Student Society of America provides learning and field experiences for students interested in public relations.





Scrawl

Row 1: A. Wells, M. Hess, J. Maniscarca, C. Kennedy

Row 2: D. Luteran, S. Valasek, M. Dubrawka, R. McCandless, J. Ward

Scrawl is Westminster's annual literary magazine and is associated with American Scholastic Press Association.



Seekers

Founded in 1998, Seekers is a youth group that gathers every Wednesday night to praise and worship God through group discussions, activities, videos and the praise band. It is open to the whole campus.



Sierra Student Coalition

Row 1: L. Rase, K. Laccisana **Row 2:** L. Pierce, S. Schachner, M. Blumer

The Sierra Student Coalition seeks to cultivate positive interaction between the college community and nature through efforts to both encourage environmental literacy and lessen the campus' influence on the planet Earth.

Sigma Delta Pi

Dr. Berset, Q. Walker, Dr. Postema, S. Mildner

Sigma Delta Pi is an honor society for those seeking to become "muy excelente" in the language, literature, and culture of Spanish-speaking people.



Sigma Tau Delta

Row 1: E. Clayton, L. Milanak, M. Burdett, C. Cannan, M. Pawers, T. Keller **Row 2:** K. Kendall, K. Kendall, M. Ruhlman, A. Welshans, S. Lehman **Row 3:** K. Knickerbacker, A. Kress, R. Selby, C. Kennedy, K. Ellis, R. Barane, K. Tray, R. Craven

Sigma Tau Delta focuses on everything literature related as the English honors society, giving members the opportunity to immerse themselves in their favorite subject.



Ski & Snowboard Club

Row 1: K. Dadge, K. Michanawicz, T. Dever, M. Dever, K. Kia, H. Casuccio, P. Cline **Row 2:** B. Saber, P. Beardshall, T. Hamarsky, I. James, B. Rhodes, A. Humes, D. Smith

Ski and Snowboard Club connects students that enjoy either recreational or advanced-level skiing and snowboarding.





Society of Physics Students

Row 1: W. Armentrout, D. Giles, K. Mohnke, C. Erceg,, A. Wosil

Row 2: R. Avril, J. Soltys, W. LoQuolio, S. Mellon

For majors and non majors alike, members of the Society of Physics Students share a common interest in physics-related topics and applications far material beyond the classroom.



SAA

Row 1: A. Scull, T. Dorby, L. Mortig, C. Connon, A. Alessio, C. Dofler

Row 2: K. Knickerbocker, N. Dolessio, J. Finofrock, C. Crown, C. Brown,

L. Zongoro, M. Hunter, K. Best **Row 3:** S. Fowcett, L. Elliot, S. Crowe, T.

Whetstone, C. Koufmon, J. Hosson, G. Prezioso, J. Meighan, A. Honno

Row 4: A. Taylor, M. Pondolph, H. Poczowski, K. Mogo, H. Bonzo, K.

Conn, A. Word, S. Lehmon, C. Wozniok

Student Alumni Association promotes the benefits of a connection with Westminster College long after graduation and plans alumni events on campus.



SAAC

Row 1: B. Ekimoff, E. Dolosk **Row 2:** H. Gobor, L. Stocynski, A. Nedley,

T. Incerpi, K. Polkovic, J. Contello **Row 3:** S. Lehocky, C. Smothers, E.

Erdley, S. Beecher, P. Bonneou, H. Shoffer **Row 4:** D. Neely, C. Brown,

A Boiley, S. Block, J. Gross, A. Corswell, J. Jones, K. Filicky

The Student-Athletic Advisory Committee, a group of student representatives from each varsity sport, meets to recognize exceptional athletes with the SAAC Titan Athlete of the Week award.

SGA

Executive Council: President- W. Armentrout, Vice President- C. Piccirilli, Treasurer- S. Becherer, Secretary- M. Constantine, Student Concerns- A. Elliott, Finance- E. Domosky & S. Lehocky, Academics- R. Ligo, Public Relations- A. Tylnski, Special Events- J. Dunn, Diversity- B. Beeghley, Service- E. Szewczyk
'12 Senators: R. Brucker, C. Connon, N. Crumbocher, K. Fedon, A. Honno, B. Mack, K. Mago, A. Scull, D. Stephenson, B. Stock, J. Zobo, K. Zippert
'13 Senators: A. Alessio, L. Cloypool, C. Crawn, N. Dalessio, T. Dorby, R. Nicklos, H. Poczowski, J. Rimko, J. Ryniowec, H. Schrat, K. Troy, P. Woods
'14 Senators: K. Bailey, S. Bell, A. Bondi, G. Clark, B. Colasimo, T. Fields, J. Hossan, M. Hunter, J. Meighen, A. Seymour, T. Sloven, J. Wetherbee, T. Whetstone
'15 Senators: M. Andino, A. Crawford, C. Fagon, B. Forrington, L. Filipovich, C. Fridoy, R. Hiltz, C. Monion, M. McGithe, E. Moorhead, E. Puruczky, A. Sloon, S. Woszyn, K. Williams, B. Zimmermon

Student Government Association represents and unites the student body by putting elected representatives from each class level under one governing slate.



SIG

Row 1: K. Hamilton, C. Castella, L. Ryding, L. Elliot, P. Vella
Row 2: A. Ward, J. VanCise, K. Hess, N. Karpinsky, S. Mershimer

Founded in 1975, Sociology Interest Group's purpose is to provide an opportunity for students to become more knowledgeable with regards to today's global social issues. .



Above: First years Cady Ortiz and Kyle Grabigel walk through the faculty gauntlet after Opening Convocation

Right: A group of Titans pose with the mascot at the Grave City football game.





SWAT

Row 1: J. Aldam, K. Moga, C. Basso, L. Migliazzi, P. Sylves, H. Joskiewicz, H. Schrott, A. De Santis, C. Fleckenstein **Row 2:** L. Chambers, A. Johnston, C. Cannon, N. Tesla, C. Galla, K. Knickerbacker, D. Stephenson, J. Trambetta, A. Dushac, A. Hanna, N. Dalessia, T. Johnston, K. Gida **Row 3:** J. Finafrack, A. Taylor, S. Rath, J. Hicks, H. Banza, L. Kincaid, S. Lehman, C. Bernstein, L. Defuria, K. Gauld, T. McCune, S. Higgins, H. Puczkawski, C. Sulla, K. Kaufman, K. Tray, M. Anderson

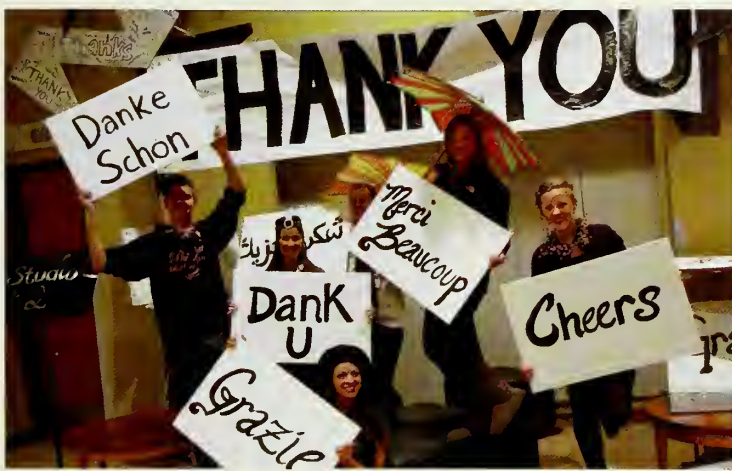
Beginning in the fall of 1988, Student Westminster Admissions Team works closely with the Office of Admissions to show off all the college has to offer to perspective first year students.



SIFE

Row 1: S. Becherer, R. Brucher, A. Giallanarda, C. Danaldson, D. Mott, C. Oterly **Row 2:** M. Miller, D. Cale, A. Cochran, K. Rath, J. Meighen, J. Dugan, A. Natale, S. Ebbert, R. Mabley, K. Homilton, K. Gregorich, S. Crowe, **Row 3:** D. Smith, J. Masters, E. Del Bene, J. McKim, A. Rabb, M. Gerlach, J. DeBane, H. Bittle, R. Tamson, J. Miller, C. Pelkofer

Students In Free Enterprise is a club that enobles students to learn and practice the principles of market economics, operation of a business, and the ethics required for success in a world economy



Left: The sun WILL come out tomorrow for Miss Wilma Armentraut (Miss KD), the 2012 Miss Titan Champ.

Above: A group of students say "Thank You" to all of the Westminster Alumnus at GIVE Day.

Titan Radio Digital 88.9 FM

Row 1: C. Crown, C. Hoyborger, A. Durham, A. Honno, A. Tice, A. Bishop **Row 2:** F. Mairo, J. Treshok, D. Trifelos, R. Johnston, J. Dunn, D. Nicholson **Row 3:** B. Arick, K. Hunter, A. Carswell, C. Kobis, B. Weaver

Named one of the nation's best college radio stations by The Princeton Review, Titan Radio Digital 88.9 features music, news updates, and sports coverage.



Titan Traverse

Front: A. Mountoin, S. Weston, C. Smith, B. Goodreau **Back:** C. Michoels, K. Brulnounge, J. Moon, S. Burkus, T. Lone, M. Hozelline

As the primary organization for outdoor adventure, Titan Traverse offers on-campus rock wall and ropes course to students for their enjoyment.



Ultimate Frisbee Club

(Not in picture order): S. Broden, A. Bottisto, C. Shick, J. Treshok, B. Crowern, D. Fiegel, B. Steward, T. Corey, R. Lottin, C. Mulnor, E. Burns, L. Mink

Ultimate Frisbee Club allows students on campus to play this competitive sport with others who enjoy it as much as they do.



Below: Nael Galushchik, Emily Saulsberry, and Kara Bennett at Phi Mu's Big/Little Reveal.



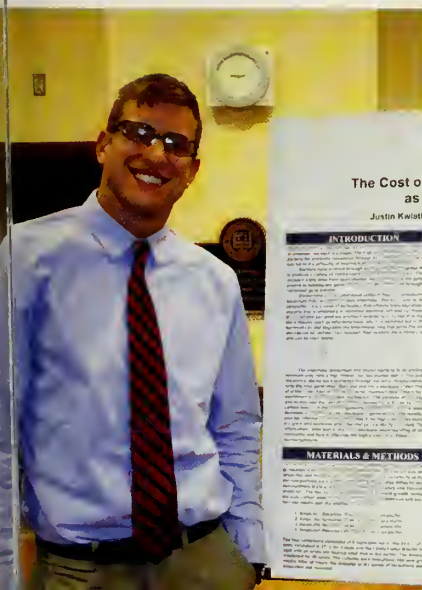
Below: Maggie Backstrom does some heavy lifting while moving in first years during Fresh Start.



Left: Kristen Dadge, Maura Miglaretti, Sarah Fugate, Brittany Grabski, Erin Dannelly hold the Greek Week trophy at Alpha Gamma Delta's mother daughter picnic.



Above: Caity Englehart, Jarred Treshak and Ed Bigler look for Frisbee Club recruits at the activities fair in the fall.



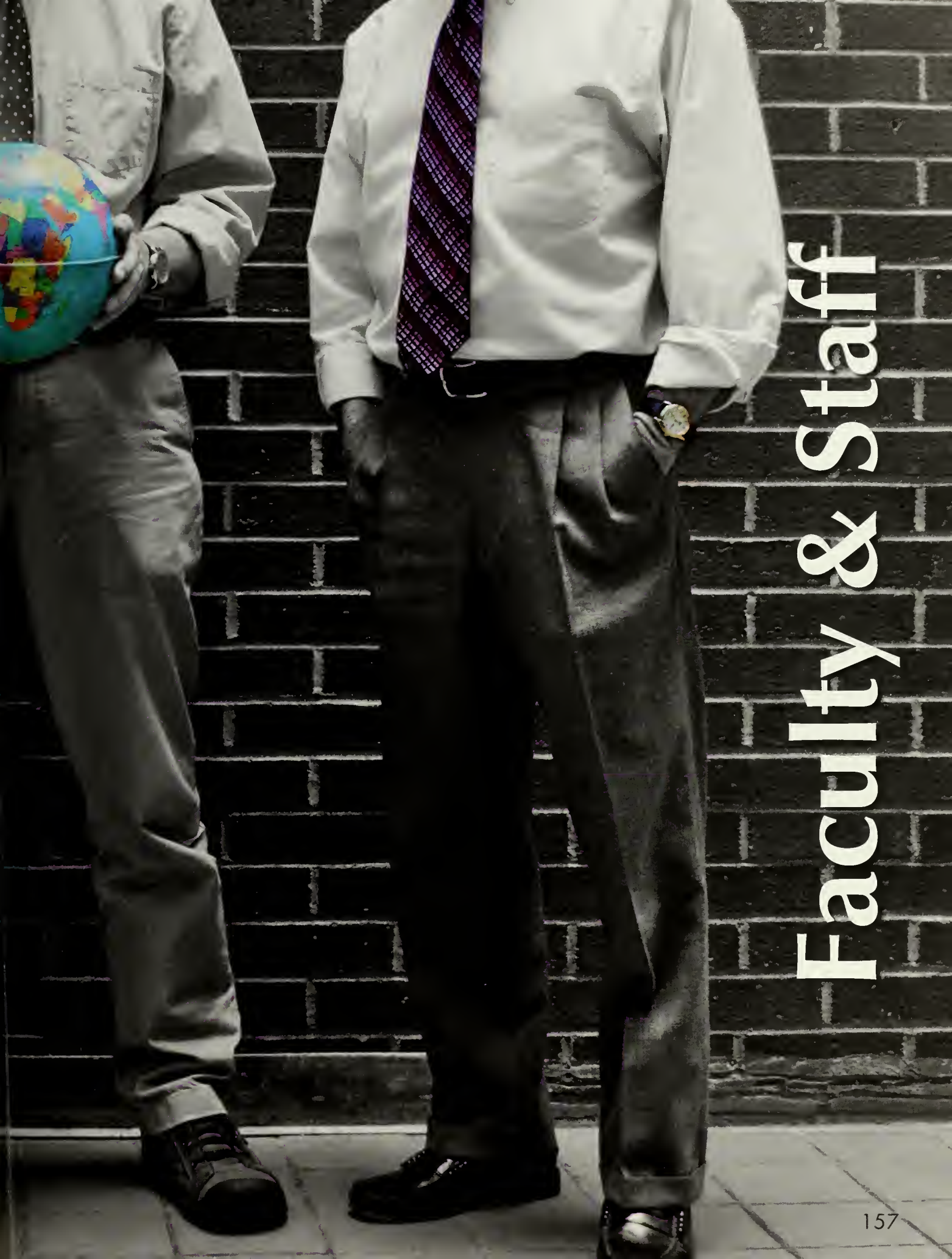
Left: Justin Kwiatkowski smiles with his poster at the Undergraduate Research and Arts Celebration.

Left: JJ Faltat, Brian Mack, Rich Liga and Jash Masters jump for joy after receiving their diplomas.



Fresh Start 2011

**Westminster
College**



Faculty & Staff

Academic Affairs

Academic Affairs oversees all academic departments as well as coordinates Commencement and Opening Convocation.

L. Shaffer, J. Monn, G. Budai



Biology Department

Back: L. Buckley, J. Balczan, M. Furimsky, A. Thrackmorton, S. Muraco
Front: J. Carrete-Bennett, K. Robertson, V. Parterfield, K. Duerr

Chair: Jashua Carrete-Bennett

Major Programs: Biology, Molecular Biology

Interdisciplinary Programs: Environmental Science, Neuroscience

Minor Programs: Biology, Molecular Biology, Environmental Studies

Pre-Professional Programs: Pre-Dental, Pre-Medical, Physical Therapy, Physician's Assistant

Admissions Office

From applications to campus visitation days, the admissions staff informs future students of what our campus has to offer.

Front: N. Yingling, D. Guthrie, L. Faltz, G. Sharbough, B. Talker
Back: C. Ralli, R. King, M. Evanoff, M. Bissell, L. Hilke, C. Gerber
Not Pictured: D. Chapman, A. Daran, L. Hilton, J. Hough



Bookstore

L. Barawicz, K. Galanski, R. Montgomery

Whether its books, posters, academic supplies or greeting cards the student bookstore provides all things imaginable that a student would need to successfully complete college.

Athletic Department

Staff members of the Athletic Department organize, monitor, or coach varsity sports, several intramural sports, wellness and physical education classes, and summer sports camps.

Left to right: P. Smith, B. Smith, G. Nichalsan, S. Ricketts, P. Calligan, R. Scott, B. Rhoades, J. Reddinger, M. Phillis, S. DiVitta, L. Schulz, R. Klamut, S. Bupp, J. Dafler, M. Matter, W. Davis, J. Hand, S. Renninger, M. Sandy, B. Kerr, J. Thiem, G. Smith, T. Mulligan, P. Frye, S. Cay, G. Kleinert, G. Thakar



Audio Visual

The Audio Visual Department provides educational service and support for CD repair, lamination, and media editing.

Row 1: K. Farley, K. Bruinaage
Row 2: J. Hall, E. Sullivan, K. Matune, N. Jadikinas, J. Brawn, G. Swanson
Row 3: K. Bittner, B. Stewart, E. Martin, K. Altman, A. Barts, S. Bendig



Browne RA's

Back: E. Burns, M. Pallane, J. Trambetta
Front: J. Flaherty, H. Shaffer

Browne Hall staff works to build closeness and a sense of community among the upperclass female residents that reside in the building.



Business Office

Row 1: J. Smith, S. Kelly, R. Curfman
Row 2: C. Miller, S. Carter-Barner, N. Smith
Row 3: J. Haines, K. Christaffersan, D. Shelenberger
Row 4: K. Ramig

Business Office employees accept payments and answer students' questions about account charges, credits, and additional financial concerns.

Career Center

The Career Center offers workshops and career advising to students, alumni, and employers looking to recruit on campus.

Row 1: T. Sammons, J. Meade
Row 2: K. DeMedol, K. Edmiston



Celebrity Series

Created in 1967, the Celebrity Series has provided world-class entertainment right on our very doorstep by bringing in professional acts and performances to Orr Auditorium.

C. McGinnis, G. Gib



Chemistry Department

Front: L. Miller, T. Sherwood, P. Smith
Back: H. Boylan, M. Pitman, L. Micksy, M. Kallner

Chair: Timothy A. Sherwood
 Major: Biochemistry, Chemistry
 Minor: Chemistry

Interdisciplinary Program: Chemist, Pre-Med, Forensic Scientist,
 Secondary Education, Pre-Chemical Engineering



Communication, Theater, Art Department

Front: D. Barner, S. Zickefoose, T. Jochimiak II, P. Ferguson, A. Bartz, C. Burke
Back: K. Rascoe, L. Travers, S. Mackenzie, B. Weaver, K. Corso

Chair: David L. Barner
 Major and Minor Programs: Broadcast Communications, Media
 Art, Fine Art, Communication Studies, Theater

Chapel Office

The Chapel Office strives to create a supportive atmosphere for Westminster community members of all faiths and beliefs.

D. Gabriel, J. Mahr, C. LaSar



Chapel Staff

Chapel Staff aid the chaplain in providing worship opportunities to college students.

Front: J. Mahr, D. Flick, A. Reese, S. Halpin, K. Tamka, J. Huston, A. Thiebaud, C. Rozganyi **Back:** R. Bell, T. Craig, S. Black, T. Lane, J. Rogers, J. Masters, G. Cann



Diversity Office

J. Hubbard, L. Watson

The Diversity Office provides support for students concerning gender, culture, sexual orientation, religion, and age on campus.



Drinko Center

Dr. P. Krantz, K. Gray, J. Murphy, D. Matune, J. Ledebur

The Drinko Center has a mission of providing opportunities to students such as cooperative research with professors, grants, a meaningful capstone experience and many opportunities for service within the school and community.

Duplicating

Duplicating permits students to increase their publicity through the mass production of paper, like invitations or fliers.

B. Schultz, G. Errero



Eichenhauer RA's

Row 1: R. Brooks, B. Chinchilla, A. Seymour
Row 2: R. Morro, P. Stretovski, S. Broden, M. Finelli

Eichenhauer staff members work to sustain secure, enjoyable dorm living.

Duff & WOW Staff

Duff Staff provides the student body with a colorful assortment of food presented in a buffet style while WOW Staff prepares and cooks food at the new World Of Wings eatery for students and offers them a sports club atmosphere to hang out in.

Row 1: D. Thomas

Row 2: M. Moufid, T. Lundsford, A. Wills, J. Goult, D. Buchowski, S. Cercione

Row 3: A. Abersold, J. Felitsky, C. Shibler, A. Woods



English & PR Department

Row 1: R. Wostvedt, B. Rowe-Cernevicus, C. Morrow, R. Sprow
Row 2: D. Notole, A. Ade, E. Gorrison, D. Swerdlow, D. Mitchell, S. Prestien, K. Vaccaro

Chair: David G. Swerdlow

Major Programs: English, Public Relations

Minor Programs: English, Film Studies, Public Relations, Writing

Economics & Business Department

Chair: David O. Cushman

Major: Accounting, Business Administration, Economics

Minor: Accounting, Economics, Human Resources, Marketing

Interdisciplinary Program: Financial Economics, International Business, Quantitative Economics

Front: R. Lumbantabing, D. Fischmar, B. Talbert, K. Coulter

Back: J. Liga, D. Smith, D. Cushman, J. King



Education Department

Chair: Amy H. Camardese

Major: Early Childhood PreK-4 and Special Education PreK-8

Minor: Secondary Education

Front: A. Camardese, J. Haellein, B. Corr, C. Endrizzi

Back: D. Huey, A. DuBois, D. Reed, L. Damanski, E. Morelli, J. Martin, H. Voelp, J. Dean



Ferguson RA's

Top: N. Fiorenzo

Middle: T. Whelstane, C. Smith

Bottom: E. Lamantia, C. Halets, K. Gida

The Residence Advisor's of Ferguson Hall strive everyday to make pleasing and pleasurable living conditions for the five sororities that reside within Ferguson Hall.



Galbreath RA's

Front: A. Zampagna, E. Sullivan, A. Cable

Back: M. Blumer, A. Johnsan, C. Gaab, and D. Flick

The Galbreath staff strives to create healthy relationships among incoming underclassmen, as well as with upperclassmen that live in the building.

Health Center

Staffed by registered nurses and a physician, the Student Health Center provides medical care and educates students about health issues.

M. Tama, B. Quincy, M. Baran



Hillside & Jeffers RA's

The ladies known as resident assistants in Hillside and Jeffers halls devote their time to helping the students who live there.

Back: A. McIntire, Q. Nutter, J. Piskarik, C. Oertly, E. Salan, S. Yargo
Front: J. Krueger



Learning Center

Row 1: K. Meralla, S. Welsh, K. Sinagoga, M. Burdett **Row 2:** L. Seiple, K. Farley, B. Reynolds, J. Rice, L. Kaylar **Row 3:** R. Liga, E. Dalsak, E. DelBene, A. Rice, W. Armentraut, G. Clark, B. Craven

The learning Center is a student run organization that provides assistance to students who are struggling with their classes and also gives students study tips and organizational advise.



Lifelong Learning Program

E. Hines, B. Karr, L. Scheidmantle

The Lifelong Learning Program provides students with an alternative source to achieve their required credits through accelerated night courses.

Information Systems

Information Systems employees manage TitanNet and campus telecommunications.

Front: M. Doda, K. Hortner, D. Goodlin, W. Quigley, K. Schulz, J. Smith, C. Vionata
Back: D. Peluso, P. Wolloce, B. Bannier, R. Webster, B. Cikel, A. Chongoway, S. Fleming



Institutional Advancement

Institutional Advancement helps with Alumni and Parent Relations, Advancement and Development Programs, Communications and Marketing, and Celebrity Series to further education on campus.

Row 1: A. Scolfori, A. Bodger, E. Hildebrond, G. Cogigos, L. Wilsan, J. McCloskey, M. Meighen **Row 2:** D. Pollock, C. Mounts, D. Urby, C. Dofler, L. Kendall, S. Rudloff
Row 3: M. Taylor, M. Jones, S. Chondler, D. Porady **Row 4:** M. McGill, J. Zackal



Mail Room

K. Sharp, C. Shockey, K. Michaels

The mail room staff sorts through countless letters and packages six days a week to bring students and faculty mail from both on and off campus.



Math & Computer Science Department

Front: J. Bonoma, T. Leoux, P. Richardson, C. Cuff
Back: J. Anthony, N. Fontes, D. Shoffer, J. Boerner, D. Offner

Chair: Dr. Lenox
 Majors and minors: Mathematics, Computer Information Systems, Computer Science

McGill Library Staff

McGill Library staff members assist students during the research process.

Back: D. Cooper, C. DAVIS, P. Lewis, K. Allison
Front: D. Drobnick, J. Kohler, D. Bolger, M. Spinney



Political Science

E. Cohen, J. Rhoads, S. Smithey

Chair: Edward S. Cohen
Major Programs: Political Science
Interdisciplinary Programs: International Politics
Pre-Professional Programs: Pre-Law

Modern Languages Department

Chair: Jeffrey T. Bersett
Major Programs: French, Spanish
Interdisciplinary Programs: Intercultural Studies – Sociology and Modern Languages, International, Business, International Politics
Minor Programs: Cultural Studies, French, Spanish

Back: J. Monn, L. Trovers, J. Postemo, R. Anonou, J. Bersett
Front: C. Lopez, A. Murphy B. Swort, L. Kealhofer, M. Swerdlow



President's Office

J. Miller, President Dormon, H. Bonzo

The staff of the Presidents office is there to aid him in his presidential duties throughout the entire school year.

Music Department

Chair: R. Tad Greig

Major Programs: (B.M.) Music Education, Performance, Sacred Music, (B.A.) Music, (B.A. or B.S.) Music as a Second Major
Minor Programs: (B.A. or B.S.) Music

Front: P. Flynn, R. Lind, M. Crawford-Perttu, M. Garman
Back: G. Pitman, N. DeSalva, D. Perttu, R.T. Greig

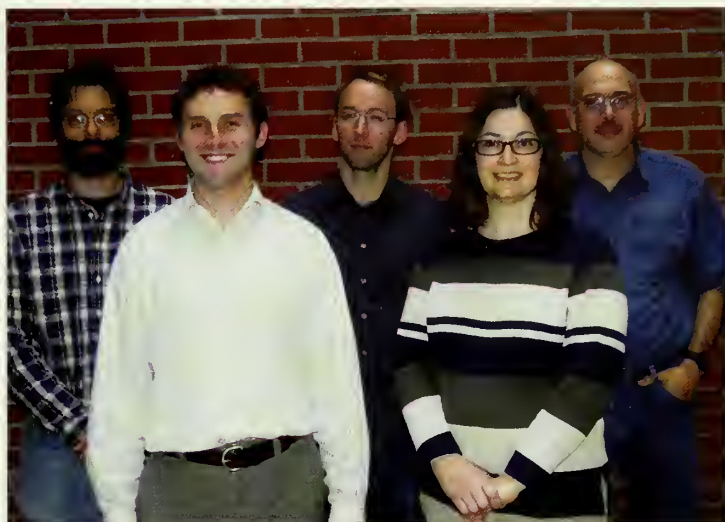


Physics Department

Chair: Craig L. Caylor

Major and minor: Physics
Interdisciplinary Program: Environmental Science

Front: T. Oberst, M. Pitman
Back: D. Armstead, C. Caylor, A. Wehner



Psychology Department

S. Pataki, S. Webster, K. Lunnen, M. Medvin

Chair: Mandy B. Medvin

Major Programs: Psychology

Minor Programs: Psychology, Peace Studies Program

Interdisciplinary Programs: Psychology-Human Resources, Neuroscience, Childhood Development



Registrar's Office

P. Hammer, L. Ellebie, J. Pierce, C. Hannan

Responsible for grades and diplomas, the Registrar's Office also aids students' with registration issues involving classes or a change in discipline.

Student Affairs

Student Affairs employees provide students with guidance or information about campus organizations, residence life, policy issues, and other concerns.

Row 1: K. Suasia, C. Hawthorne, G. Vance
Row 2: S. Reed, B. Brooks, N. Edman



Shaw RA's

Row 1: A. Maan
Row 2: L. Schwartz, C. Fleckenstein
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The ladies who work as Shaw resident assistants offer their support and experience to first year females living on campus.

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The TUB Staff works hard every day, morning, noon and night, to provide wonderful healthy and delicious food options for everyone.

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So whether you are reading this in the comfort of your dorm room, your new first apartment after graduating college, or perhaps you stumbled across this book years after you have left Westminster College, I hope that you strive to look at life from different angles and perspectives.

You never know what you might discover about yourself, about others, and about life itself. After all, it's all in
How You Look At It.







Camille Hawthorne

Camille Hawthorne is determined, caring, organized, and down-to-earth but more than anything, dedicated. As faculty adviser for numerous organizations, she learned the art of multitasking early on in her career at Westminster. Now, as her last few months with us approach, Camille is known for being very good at what she does.

"Without Camille, Westminster, and life in general, would have been very different. When someone asks me, 'Who is Camille Hawthorne?'...my response is normally that of...she basically runs Westminster."

Camille is THE woman. As a known leader and mentor, students run to her for help. She has the knowledge, she has the resources, and most importantly, she has the heart. Completing her last day of work, Camille will not be remembered for the power she wielded but rather her choice to always put students first.

"Camille is able to bring life and light to everything on campus! Her vast knowledge of the history and people of Westminster College has truly made me come to appreciate every single aspect of this campus. Without Camille, I would not have learned how to love my time at Westminster. She taught me how to take on the responsibilities that I care about and how to enjoy dedicating myself to them."

Camille, as she is known, prefers to be on a first name basis with students. Her schedule is never too busy to accommodate a question or welcome an overwhelmed organization president into her office. As a result, Camille Hawthorne leaves behind a profound legacy.

"Camille's legacy is the successful leaders that have come out of Westminster College since the day she started. Without Camille's involvement in nearly every student leadership position, no one would have left this campus as capable and caring as they are. Under Camille's tutelage, the students of Westminster truly learn what it means to be a leader."

As the time in Camille's life dedicated to Westminster ends, students can rejoice in one piece of good news. Camille will not officially vacate her office in the second floor of McKelvey until the end of the fall 2012 semester. However, the end will approach quicker than we wish it to. She will be greatly missed from spring 2013 onward as she moves onto what we hope are greater opportunities, opportunities for her skill to be used and expanded. Then, others will know the woman we have been privileged to know.

Dedication



Beth Brooks

This school term marked the end of Beth Brooks' employment at Westminster. No longer will her smiling face peek out from behind the desk upon walking into the student affairs office. The sign on her window reading, "Do not tap the glass. It disturbs the animals," has long disappeared as a new secretary to know and love has taken over for her.

Many students will remember Beth as a secretary but even more, those she connected with on a personal level, will remember her for the person she is. Beth's style is often described as eclectic, maybe because of those amazing baubles she's been known to wear. Joy finds its home in her. It flows from her small frame in unending waves, contagious in her laughter. She's a watchdog, fighting on behalf of the student she takes under her wings. She encourages a faithful friend on the worst of days. As one student has said, Beth pioneered the Westminster Way. She lives it, daily.

Learning: Beth was always ready to impart her life-proven wisdom or talk about how wonderful Westminster is. **Success:** "Students adore her. Beth's student-sponsored retirement party was completely packed. Some SGA events are hard pressed to get over a dozen attendees—not when Beth Brooks is involved." **Challenge:** "She puts things into perspective and really listens to what you have to say. While she is opinionated, she is also one of the most open-minded people that I know, and that is incredibly refreshing." **Compassion:** "She would take the shirt off her back for someone in need and is never too busy for a heart to heart conversation." **Tradition:** "It's people like Beth that make Westminster feel like home." **Faith:** "I think her faith is one of the underlying reasons Beth has become a staple of our community. Love shines through her." **Service:** Two separate SGA senates have bestowed the annual service award on Beth.

Reluctant to see her go, normally busy students packed the Witherspoon rooms for Beth's retirement party, clearing their schedules, to say their final goodbyes to the woman who has made their Westminster experience so memorable. Then, Beth disappeared into the tiny streets of New Wilmington. Or so we thought. One day, she'd be spotted having lunch in the TUB. Then, she popped up on the Quad. For some strange reason, we thought we'd never see her again.

As painful as her official departure is, she's not going far. We'll see that beautiful form moving from student to student in the future, hugging and chatting. Then we'll know. Beth Brooks lives far beyond Westminster, in the hearts and minds of those students she impacted for the better.

A Letter from the Editor:

It has come time for this yearbook gal to wrap up her last edition of the Argo. As I sit here writing these final words in mid-August, I realize how fortunate I am to have not only seen this book grow, but to have been a part of it for four years. Maybe I'm a little biased, it being my senior year and all, but this book is my favorite and the one that I certainly intend to show off the most. Even though it was a roller coaster of a journey, the end result is definitely something to be proud of, and I am so grateful to everyone who had any part of this project.

First and foremost I must thank Alyssa De Santis, my Assistant Editor-in-Chief, head Copy Editor, and my main support. This book would never exist if it weren't for you. I cannot say enough wonderful things about how incredible you are. Over the past two years our friendship has grown with the caliber of this book, and I am confident you will take the Argo to even greater heights. Laura and James, thank you for putting up with me and accepting the incredibly challenging but rewarding task of Co-Photography Editors. The pictures in this book are simply beautiful. Katy, thank you for making me laugh- the copy is now in your talented hands and you will be great! To Megan, your amazing ability to think outside the box and take our theme in a whole new direction was so wonderful and was an asset to this edition. Cody and Dan, thank you for all the behind the scenes work you do- you make this book run! And thank you to my entire staff- I love that we really collaborated and all had a major role in the production of this book.

Special thanks to our advisor, Connie McGinnis, David Bollman of Herff Jones, Neal Edman, Camille Hawthorne, and the Student Affairs Office (Especially Kathy Susio and Beth Brooks), Megan Salinetto for all of her picture contributions, Mark Meighan for making the All-Campus "WC" Picture possible, the *Holcad* staff (especially for the googley-eyes), Mary Ellen Dougherty of Lifetouch Photography, everyone who posed for the divider pages (were you able to figure them all out?), President Dorman, and the Student Publications Board. Finally a HUGE thank you to everyone who helped identify people for this book.

As I close this chapter of my life, I am excited to see what the future holds. I know this book is in extremely capable hands and I look forward to seeing what will be accomplished and how much more it will grow.

Sincerely,
Ali Pabrinkis
Editor-in-Chief
Argo 2011-2012





